### hovernments, to secure insertion upon me day, must be handed in at the counting ore one o'clock,

WANTED-Gold Bust cigar, WANTED-A good German girl; 65 South East WANTED—Buy your shingles of E.H. Eldridge WANTED-A good girl immediately ; 275 North

WANTED-A good German girl at 147 North New Jarsey st. WANTEL-A good tailecese, N. Kntz, 191 WARTED-A girl to do general housework : 244 WANTED-Solicitors for the Gate Oity filter at 66 Vance block. WANTED-A teacher on a drum. Address B

WANTED-Good servant girl with reference WANTED-Day boarders at 96 North Alabama st. Mrs. Troxeli. WANTED-An honest boy to stay in a drug store; 100 Mass, ave. WANTED-A few more roomers and boarders at 92 West Ohio st.

WANTED-An experienced German girl; 593
North New Jersey st. WANTED-Occupants for furnished rooms; WANTED—6 for a full set of teeth at Karhart's
16% East Washington st.

WANTED—Tinners. McOuat & Walker, 54
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16% WANTEI-A good gi l to do general nouse wora; 219 West New York st. WANTED-A good girl in small family, right away; apply at 110 Broadway.

W A NT RD-1,000 old hats made as good as new by Wm. John, 32 Virginia ave. WANTED—A good girli to do general bousework; good wages :411 Ash st. tv t;
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Washington st. 80 omood Barett. Is s! WANTED—A nurse girl at 22 Home ave, i one who can come well recommended. !

WANTED—Tenant for 2 rooms in nice cottage house, all conveniences; 183 E. Meex. tio! W ANTED—Lady: 15 years; ifve at bome; 18
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centrally located. Lous. News office. tv t\* WANTED-Situation by middle-aged woman to do general honework; 423 N. Tennessee.

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W ANTEL-Occupant for nicely turnished room, private family, central. Home, News tyte W ANTEL-Castoff conthing; highest price paid. Address 27 E. Wash. Mrs. L. Segar.(s) tets. WANTED—To sell causy, mocking and red birds, and one fine poliy; 144 N. East st, tn s W ANTEI—To rent a garden farm, Addres James Moore, new maileable fron works in a WANTED—Use Berlin Nerve Tonic. Cures nervousness, dyspupsia, heart, etc., diseases ta z WANTED—All iron and wood pumps and driven wells repaired. E. Edmunds, 28 Agnes ta 1

WANTED-Everybody to know that Benson, 68 E. Wash, st., sells goods on easy payments.

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WATED-Pastry cook, female; 6 girls for housework, at employment exchange, 12

WANTED-At room 7, 10% East Washington st., a compositor and a boy to learn the printing businets. WANTED—A good stou- boy to drive delivery wason: apoly to Juhn Leser, jr. & Co., 223
East Washington st.

at 250 East Vermost st.

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bousework for her board and washing, so
the cas have her atternoons and evenings. Address Judas, News office.

WANTED—Salesmen, clerks and persons
washing situations to address employment
exchange, 12 Vance block.

WANTED-Everybody afflicted with piles to use Dr. Browne's Golden Carbolic Ointment; a positive cure. Drugaists; &C. un z-f,s a positive cure. Drugaists; 500. un z-t,s

WANTED—A good girl to do general housework, cook, wash and from; must bring good
references; call at 46 Collegeave,

WANTED—Good girl or woman to go to counter town, so work in small family; no washing or ironing; 178 East Market st. to tr

WANTED—Cittinent to save vo per cent by getting their vaults and siaks cleaned by New
York Odories Co., 187 Indiana ave. ut z

Fork Odorless Co., 187 Indiana ave.

WANTED—Brock" Seal of Indiana." the best
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A. Steffen's, 2M East Washington st.

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"headlight oil" to order from the Citisens
Readlight Tanks; best oil in the city.

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WARTED—First-class sawyer at Morgan own,
ind.; none other need apply; must work for
moderate wages, Address N. J. Bell.

ANTED—To sell an cuift for light housekeeping; everything is new. Address E.
Rewnoffice, before 9 o'clock to-morrow.

come well recommended. Haiston & CO. min WARTED—agen in every town in Indiana to rer resedi the Industrial Life association; come 70 R. Market st.; send for circular. (a)te oa WARTED—To rent a hotel in county seat or boarding house in Indianapolis or Terre Haute. T. C. Wilson, box 77, Davville. 10d. ti WANTED—Finest castoff clothing bought and sold; special attention paid to evening dress and masquerade suits, at 108 8 Illinois. ANTED-You to get Gilroy's curtain stretch ers; all sites; tree tubs, all sizes; basket hampers at Woodenware Store, 58 North

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I. All The - Man and wife or two gentiemen to occupy splendid front room, private family, with boast; I. Fark ave., one square from Mans. ave. one square from Mans. ave. on the ten is a villing to make himself generally useful in afternoom; satisfactory references given. Address W. News office.

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WANTED—Those who dasire to enter my evening class is bookkeeping, etc., to notice that it from ston call at 167 and 169 East Washington ed. at 167 and 169 East Washington etc. W ANTED—The ladies to know that with each so worth of Domestic paper patterns bought at our office, they will receive one of those oeautiful paliettes free; new styles just received; office is forth Fennsylvania at.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-To buy, for eash, first-class phae-ton. Address J W G, News office. te of FOR SALE OR TRADE-Nice wagons and harrows: 175 S. Linden at. G.B. Morgan. tiof FOR SALE-New leather top phaeton, good make, for \$125; 193 South Meridian st. ty t!

FOR SALE-Livery stable, ene-half cash, bal-ance monthly payments. R. F. Catterson f ance monthly payments. R. F. Catterson, W. Kentucky ave.

TOR BALE—Young, gentle family horse, with harness and phaston, for \$150. Hamlin & Co.

North Delaware street. OR SALE—Fine carriages, phaetons, side-bars, and road carts at rock bottom prices. Call dexamine. A. J. Johr & Co.

WANTED-A good driving horse for its feed with view of buying if suitable. Call immediately at 169 North Mississippi st. te ti ANTED-Good family horse, about eight years old, used to city, not afraid of cars and reliable. Hayes, 1 Wright's block, te t

East Market street.

TOR SALLE—We have some special bargains in second-hand carriages and phaetons; all good make, and must be sold in the next thirty days to make room for our fall stock. V. M. Backus & Co., on the Circle.

TOR SALE—New and second-hand carriages, buggies, phaetons, kelloggs, wagons, etc. cheap. Repairing a specialty done on short notice and reasonable prices. Schwelkle & Prange, 624 and 425 East Washington street.

TO LOAN-Money; Barnard & Sayles. TO LOAN-\$2,000; private funds; W. H. Hobbs.

TO LOAN-450,000 on city or farms. The very lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Vir. ave. ui TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. John 8, Spann & Co. tar TO LOAN-Money at six per cent., farms or city property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, us :

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TO LOAN-Money at lowest rate of interest
Williams & Kistner, successors to M. E. Vin
ton & Co., 3 and 4 Vinton block.

TO LOAN-Private funds in sums to suit, ats
low rate of interest. Farm or city property
Stacton & Scott, over First National bank. ue? TO LOAN—Money at one per cent, per month on all articles of value. Jos Mayer & Oo., successors to Isaac Solomon, 111 S. Illinois st. (Storage charged.) tt s

TO LOAN—Money at lowest rates on Marion county real estate, without commission, middlemen or red tape. Wm. H. English, office in English new block, up stairs; entrance on Marion of the county of

PERSONAL—Solicitors for the Gate City Filte wanted at 66 Vance Block, tz ERSONAL—Smoke Seal of Indiana, the best S-center; Sumaira wrapper, Wholesale at Steffen's, 2M E. Washington st. ERSONAL—Smoke Seal of Indiana, the peak of the pea PERSONAL—We are the exclusive agents for the celebrated 'splendid' base burner. Call and see it Pursell & Medsker 63 N. Ill. st. n z DERSONAL—For good and substantial house and sign painting, call on Chas. W. Dauer corner S. Meridian st. and Russell ave. (a)to oa? DERSONAL—John Wilson: Byleaving papers at Gotsuch's office, 15 Virginia avenue, he will pay you for your trouble. Thomas Wall. †

DERSONAL—Mrs. Julian's art class. Landscepes and flowers in oil. Fall term begins October 9 Studio, 412 N. East street. Terms: Fifty cents per lesson. Pfty cents per lesson. tvt.

PERSONAL—Complete line of gents' fine shoes, ladies' shoes, misres' and children shoes, school shoes, baby shoes; 22 East Wastington street, Come and see us. C. W. Tutewile & Co.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-7 hogs; 3 sows and shoats. \$5 reward. Henry Poppe, 4 miles east on both ears, short tail and black teats. ward for her return to 347 S. Missouri st. te t!

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FOR BENT-Desk-room, 52 Vance block.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 75 Kentucky FOR RENT-Desk room, at 66 East Market st. basement room, FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, 152 North tv s FOR RENT—Houses, rooms, etc. See list at office C. E. Coffin.

FOR RENT-Suites of rooms in St. Charles block, M. H. Spades. Apply Bryce's bakery. FOR RENT-One furnished room, for single gentleman; 76 S. Illinois street. Mentleman; 76 S. Illinois street. te i FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 156 North Illinois street, near New York. FOR RENT-House 279 North East street. In quire J. Glies Smith, 76 N. Penn, st. tio FOR RENT-Business room, good location for clothing or shoe store, 705 E. Wash, st. tv ti

FUR RENT-Room, 33x80, with power. Call at Dell coal office, 27 Mass Georgia street. IV s PUS RENT-To one or two gentiemen, a hand-some suite of rooms; 84 West Ohio st. to z Froms, over or and or account or housekeeping also, sleeping room, 134 West Ohio street.

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POR RENT—Parlor and rooms, furnished or un
furnished, ensuite or single; 25 E. Ohio st. tv.o.

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may be used for light housekeeping; Center
block, W. R. Market. Apply up stairs. Michigab Street. te o

TOR RENT—Residence northeast corner ned
ridian and Ohio, with all modern conveniences, in fine repair; price \$75 per month. Barnard
& Sayles, agents.

FOR SALE OB TRADE-5 acres of land, situa-t din Perry town-hip, five miles southeast of the city, near the Shelbyville road. Will trade for good lot on the southside. Inquire at 25 South Valls (1994) FOR SALE-A thousand empty flour barrels, at Bryce's bakery. FOR SALE-Old papers, 40 cents per hundred at The News office.

FOR SALE-Pive acres of corn in shock, for \$40 who wants it? Wm. C. Smock. tv t! FOR SADE—Cheap, neat little meatshop, good trade. Address C. Smith, News. te tf OR SALK—Several nouses, cheap, from \$500 to \$2,500. E. S. Field, 7 Talbott block. uo s FOR SALE—Sawdust, at prices to suit app POR SALE—Clear shingles at low prices. Bee Hive Planing mill, 73 Pendleton ave. un s FOR SALE-Jersey cow, Minks, 951 and Duke of Aspenwood 69-90. Andrew Wallace, FOR SALE—Harness and saddles in great variety, at Ad, Hereth's, 72 and 74 E. Court st. in s

FOR SALE—A good family horse; can be driver anywhere with safety; 245 Huron street. FOR SALE-Farms, cheap, on long credit which we have taken on foreclosure. Francismith & Co. Smith & Co.

TOR SALE—Second-hand piano, seven octave, title. Pearson's music house, 22 North Pennsylvania street.

TOR SALE—Sawdust delivered to any part of the city, at 75c per load. G. W. Hill, cor. East and Georgia sis.

FOR SALE—Cheap, large east front lots, S. Field, 7 Talbott block.

FOR SALE-Houses, lots, farms, etc. See list at office. C. E. Coffin.

FOR SALE-Brick, from 100,008 to 200,000, large size, hand made, Campbell & Miggenburg, Centerton, Indians.

Pennsylvania street.

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ly or monthly payments, 68 East Washington
street. D. S. Benson. TOR SALE-Carpets, furniture, chromos. ctocks.

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etc., on payments, at 279 and 281 East Washington street. Raiston & Co. rennsylvania street, room 14. th z

FOR SALE—A nice new cottage, corner Eighth
and alvord streets, \$1.200; easy payments.
H. B Palmer, 90 East Market street. e z

FOR SALE—A nice new 4-room cottage, only
\$600 down, balance on easy payments. Call at
once, No. 33 Spann ave. E. H. Beale. tn s' FOR SALE-Best fruit, cigar and candy stand in city. Call at corner Meridian and Washing-ton streets. Indiana Banking company. tsn! FOR SALE-Small jewelry stock, fixtures and trace, in county seat, \$400. Hamiin & Co. te o 36 North Delaware street.

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FOR SALE—A fine sto k of opera and field glasses, reading glasses and small microscopes just, received by Thos. H. Clapp, optician, 32 North Pennsylvania street.

FOR SALE—A nice office outsit, consisting of almost new safe, with burglar proof vauit, the walnut counters, tables, etc. Indiana Investment Co., 38 West Washington street.

FOR SALE—No. 445 East McCarty street, for \$2.00; No. 585 North Tennessee street, \$1.00; several lots on Downey street, for \$30 each. Martindale & Wasson, room i £tha block. Ith FOR SALE—Two Gordon setters, eight months Cid. one three months, eight Irish setter pups, six weeks old. These are all 1ed greed dogs and pure blood, field qualities guaranteed. Call or address 394 Ash street.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, at 287 East Washington I street, one 5 foot wrought iron range, six set of shelves, with draw, suitable for alnoe on the business, one second hand furnace, one pedding wagon, one hay press.

FOR SALE—2,000 cords of word of best quanty; I parties wanting to put in their winters wood and kindling, will save money by calling at Central Wood Yard for prices. I furnisa both cord and stove wood. Baruum, 182 E, Market st. uh s

ain, \$1500.

Splendid bargain in a large two story frame fourse, large lot, on East Market street, \$4.500 in the way a very large list of property to exchange, but due beet bargains in the market on all classes of city property.

F. O Wadsworth, twit 32 Circle street.

tih Real estate, rental and loan agent.

NOR SALE—Lot on Alabama street, best bargain on the street by \$300

The best bargain in the city on a fine 80 foot North Meridian street lot.
Fine lot, east front, on North Tennessee street, 50x200, for \$1.100.

Alley lot, high and nice, on Park ave, for \$650, Very fine 44 foot front lot on Lincoln ave., \$1,00, Some extra bargains on College ave and Broadway.

F. O. Wadsworth, 32 Circle street. Real estate, rental and loan agent. POR SALE—First class boarding house, splen-didly located, with 50 to 60 day boarders; fix-tures and tableware first-class.
Splendid cottage on Fletcher ave ,in the best of

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Lot on Ash street, near Eighth, eas: front, \$625

Virp neat projectly on North Pennsylvania, near
t. Clair, of 8 rooms lot 33x140, \$6,000,

Large two-story frame on Park ave., worth
,\$50, for \$8,000. 4,500, for \$8,000.
An elegant two-story frame of 14 rooms on North Meridian, near Walnut, at a bargain, \$10,000.
Large list of cottages, north and south, cheap, Also, some spiendld farms in this county to be add at present at decided bargains, Mick & Co., te o' 68 & Market atreet,

SOLICITORS should call at 66 Vance block, and see the Gate City filter. MBRELLAS and parasois made and repaired at 46% Virginia ave. Pat Harity. ta s M RS M. J. POINTER, clairvoyant and mag netic healer, No, 180 West Vermontst. tn s HE HADLEY AND ROBERTS ACADEMY
Night school opens October 3; kindergart ens October 9. (8) t ERNANDO DEA NGUERA will accomm

I a few more pupils on piano, October I. Ap-ply at Theo. Prafilia's music rooms, S in velvet and morocco. Thos. H. Capp, op-tican, 33 North Pennsylvania street. In S.F. THE NEW CHAILAIN spectacte cases, optician, 33 North Pennsylvania street. the Visit of 81 ocal at Bijou for a first-class have Visit of 88 to call at Bijou for a first-class have Visit of 84 ocal at East Market street. Is him Rs. Wilson, formerly Mrs. Hutchinson, has opened her dressmaking rooms, 106 North Meridian street, where she is prepared to give satisfaction to all.

Isfaction to all.

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patent flour took the first premium at the fair. For sale by Braden & Co., No. 1 Massachusetts avenue, sole agents.

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16% E. Wash. st. First quality goods and wice
a specialty: full assortment gray waves, gray and
blonde switches etc. Ladies are invited to examine
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and with pity to the graves of the departed and
the death-beds of three who will soon follow.
For information please call at 167 and 189 East
Washington street. Chas. Peterson. Is no For information please call at 167 a Washington street. Chas. Peterson. POLITICAL

THE UNION REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet in the club room, corner of Dulon and Prosin the club room, corner of Dulon and Proceed streets, this evening.

W. K. Graff, President.

FOUND—The best square meal in the city for T 20 cents, at Jack's, 177 W. Wash. st. h-f\_s\_s
FOUND—That if you wish special attention in Hiting spectacles, and accurate adjustment you should buy them of Thomas H. Chapp, optician, S N. Fenn. st., New-Denison hotel block, tax FOUND-That the highest market price will be paid for grean eim. In lumber 1½ inch thick, or the log, both cut 12 or 13 feet or 6 and 7 fee lengths, delivered to Earnshaw & Taylor, corner of Georgia and Missouri streets. of Georgia and missouri streets.

FOUND—New baby carriages, bankets,
roys iron wagons, velocipedes,
bird cages, satchels, brackets toys, etc
Also, kid and winter gloves, horiery,

FOUND-That S. D. Crane, the jeweler, 90 East Washington street, is making a specia ty of pectacles and guaranteeing satisfaction.

FOR TRADE-Or will sell a nearly new house, in the city of Louisville. Ky. Apply at 78 Kentucky avenue. POR TRADE-To furniture manufacturers, 40 acres good corn or wheat land, this state, for furniture. Raiston & Co. uh z

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1882. FOR SALE OR TRADE.

MASONIC-Called meeting of Oriental lodge No. 500, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work-Third degree. Frank W. Patten, W. M. John M. Branwell, Sec.

MUNSON—Lawis Munson, father of Charles, David and William Munson, of old age, being 88 years old. Funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the restyears old.

Funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence of Cheries Munson, 283 North 4 labamast Friends of the family invited to attend. WASHINGTON-Calla Washington, the wife of thester B. Washington, Friday morning, at 6 a. m. Will be buried Saturday, at 2 p. m., from residence of Wm. Pressel, 201 North Liberty st.

### CITY NEWS.

Amos Agee has been granted a divorce from Margaret Agee, and awarded the custody of the children. Joseph Silberman, of the Hebrew Union college, of Cincinnati, will lecture this evening, at 7:30 o'cloca, in the Jewish synagogue.

Donzeger & Bros., \$630: Ledy, Price & Co., \$200, and Goldsmith, Buriking & Co. were the additional replevin suits filed to-day, against Joseph Ehrlich and Meyer Lauer. Joseph Edriich and Meyer Lauer.

Mrs. Newton Teeters, of Noblesville, in boarding the L. P. & C. train at the depot, last night, dropped her pocket book, containing a ticket and a few dollaus in change. There was a general rush for it by the nimble fingered, but Officer Griffin, of the detective force, recovered it, and Captain Wilson still holds it, waiting for the claimant.

### RAILROAD NEWS

The Bridge over Tanner's Creek on the C , I , St. L. & C .- The Canada Southern

C, I, St. L. & C.—The Canada Southern and Michigan Central.

Bridge No. 6 over Tanner's creek on the C., I., St. L. & C., now approaching completion, will probably be the strongest, and the cottlest bridge to the cubic inch in Indiana. The piers measure 1 000 yards of solid masonry, built upon 230 piles driven sixteen feet below the river bed. They alone have cost \$12,000, and the entire structure, not much over a hundred feet in length, will cost \$20,000. When this and other work are completed, the Big Four management ay they can shorten their time to Cincianaii, safely, nalfan hour, and will do so if necessare to keep "on top" in competition with the C. H. to keep "on top" in competition with the C. H.

The Lake Shore has been trying to buy the Circinnati, Wabash & Michigan road but failed. On Saturday the C. W. and M., will issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. The money derived from the sale of the bonds is to be ap-

The report is current in Wall street, and gen-The report is current in wall street, and generally believed, that Vanderbilt has lost his grip on the Canada Southern, the Datch bond holders having transferred their proxies to Delaware. Lackawanna & Western parties. It is seerted also that Vanderbilt intends to dispose of the Michigan Central road in addition to the Canada Southern, the latter having no outlet into Chicago in the event of its sale.

Surveys of the coal road from Switz City, on the I. & V., have been completed. There is a disposition among all the leading ratiroad men to make their lines independent of outside parties in securing coal. It is said that the I. & St. L. will soon operate sufficient mines of its own in the vicinity of Carbon and Coal Bluff to supply all its wants in that direction.

Arrangements have been perfected between the Nickel-Plate and the Wheeling & Lake Eric roads whereby the former will run over the rack of the latter from Believue into Toledo. Par or cars will leave Toledo for Cieveland o rer this route the same as the Lake Shore. This plan is to go into effect upon the opening of the Nickel-Plate.

allow no sterover, and are intended to put a check on scal, ing.

Excursion travel still continues heavy, five special trains arriving at the Union depot to day. The depot police think that at least 50,000 passengers, in the four days closing today, have arrived and departed at the depot, without serious injury or accident to a single person.

The Bee Line is experimening with some freight cars equipped with three trucks, the third being placed under the center of the car and made capable of a twelve inch lateral movement for curves. They are four feet longer ordinary cars, and of double the capacity.

The earnings of the I., B. & W. road for the third week in September were \$67,454.2), an in-crease of \$8,993.65 over the same period last year. Of the total, an unusually large per cent is from the passenger service, the receipts from this department aggregating \$27,076.15. it is estimated that, after meeting all obliga-tions, the I. & St. L. will have a half million collars left out of the funds raised from the \$,000,000 mortgage. This balance is to be expen-ded in equipments and in part to be held as a fund for any future demands.

Next month a line of sleepers will be put on between St. Louis and Louisville over the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis from Louisville to Mt. Vernon, where the Louisville & Nashville is taken in. This line is said to be sixty-one miles shorter than any other.

The Indiana construction company has been offered the contract to build sixty miles of leves anong the Mississippi river north of New Orleans, by the Louisiana state government. The contract calls for the removal of 1,000,000 yards of dirt.

The car works employ 620 men and have plenty of work. The talked-of removal to Chicago seems to be abandoned, as it ought to be, judging from crowded business at the present iccation.

A private letter says that a strong movement is organizing in New York to take the manage-ment of the Erie on to fthe hands of Mr. Jewett, at the coming election in November. The two splendid new parlor cars, numbers 65 and 66, on the Big Four, between Ciucinnati and Chicago, were built in the company's shops at a cost of \$9,600 each.

The second telegraph wire along the I., B. & W. to Springfield, O., will be opened for business on Monday.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western rallroad, to-day, declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent

### The Patterson-Pearson Affair.

This morning the charge against Charles H. Patterson, who shot David Pearson, was changed to assault with intent to kill. The defendant, through his counsel. Messrs Mattler and Duncan, moved that the case stand over until tomorrow, at which time he would either waive or morrow, at which time he would either waive or demsnd a preliminary examination. The amount of bail was not fixed, and Patterson was remanded to jail to await the extent of Pearson's injury. At noon to day Mr, Pearson was suffering considerably, and his throat was partly closed, but his physician. Dr. Minnich, was still hopeful of recovery. The ereatest danger lies in excessive inflamation. There will be no effort at least for the present, to remove the ball, which appears to have chosen the safest place in which to lodge. There was quite a a crowd in attendance upon the city court today, under the impression that a preliminary hearing would be given Patterson, but in this they were disappointed. There are no new details of the shooting. The News having fully covered the ground in the report of yesterday.

Reunion of the Twenty-Sixth.

EThs annual runion of the old 25th Indians is being held to day at the court house, and there is a goodly number of the membe s, with their wives and children, present. At noon these was a repast at Mozart Hall, and the reunion will close to night, in the circuit court, with speechs by various gentlemen. This ragiment was mustered in July 21, 1861, with Wm. M. Whestley, colonel, and was mustered out in 1866. During the war John G. Clurke, of Frankfort, and Newton A. Lozan, of Rennselear, were also colonels of the same organization. One of the features of to-day is the presence of I dward Horion, filer and David Miller, drummer of the old regiment. Miller has three bows, all trained to good practice on the snare drum and base. Collectively they make a fine appearing martial band.

A Child Badly Injured.

Yesterday afternoon, on the Exposition grounds, during the display of the traction engines, the Bindsall machine, with W. P. Phillips engineer, struck and badly injured a three-year-old boy, ton of William S. Frohliger, 292 East Luisiana street. One wheel parily passed overhis left hip. Immediately after the accident the engineer was arrested for criminal carele-sness, and a partial hearing was had to-day before the mayor. C. S. Merrifield & Co. went upon his bond, and testimony, while incomplete, tended to establish the fact that the accident was an unavoidable one, and that the engineer was a careful and competent man,

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

### A REVOLUTION.

Power of States to Regulate Freight Charges Defined by the Illinois Supreme Court.

SPRINGFIELD, September 29-An opinion was rendered by the Illinois supreme court, yesterpower of the state legislature to regulate the points outside of I'lineis, and whether the act prohibiting unjust discrimination in such rates not in contravention of the constitution the United States. The case one wherein a 66 per cent larger rate was charged on a haul from Gilman to New York than on a haul from Peoria to New York, though the distance from Peoria is greater by eighty-six miles, It was held by the court that the charge was unjust, excessive, extortionate, and unlawful: and in effect, the court upholds the ausioners to regula e freight charges from points in Illinois to points outside the state.

### CHILI AND PERU.

Pierola and Barrios in New York Plotting the Dictator's Restoration with

the Aid of Chilian Bayonets.
Aspinwall special New York World I accidentally learned, from what I think good where he is to cenfer with the Guatemalan President, Barreis, who last year extensevely purctased arms for the Peruvians, but who has of late been making friends with the Chilian minister at Paris. Lurranaga, long the Peruvian con: ul in this part of the world, who has been Pierola's financial friend and agent for years, will take part in these conferences, and my informant assures me that the whole scheme was arranged with the help of Logan formerly United States minister in Guatemala and now United States minister in Chili, before that worthy left New York, after awaiting there the arrival of Barrios from Gautemala. My informant further says that Logan has an understanding with Pierola and with the Chilians about the Landreau claim in ball of a Proceeding 10 of the Chilians about the Landreau claim in ball of a Proceeding 10 of the Pierola and with the Chilians about the Landreau claim in ball of a Proceeding 10 of the Pierola and with the Chilians about the Landreau claim in ball of the Pierola and Williams and Williams and the Pierola and Williams and Will half of ex Secretary Blaine, to whose influence with President Arthur, backed by Mr. Trescot my informant attributes the otherwise uninte ligible appointment of such a p.rson'as Logan to represent the United States in Chili at this time. It is a pretty kettle of fish and forebodes no good either to the interests or the reputation of the United States on the Pacific.

vesterday, is not likely to advance the friendly interests of the two countries in the matter of athletic sports. Even the Times, which is generally very careful not to arouse ill-feeling among the contestants in the great field of sports and pastimes, condemns "the unsportsmanlike conduct" of the American crew. Experts as well as ordinary lookers-on say that the Hillsdale men'deliberately fouled their adversaries, and they crossed and bored them continsoon as they felt their defeat they stopped and held of their sliding seats to show that they had met with an accident. It is feared among Englishmen that they were guilty of their fellow countrymen as they are here. The no doubt in pluck, to the Thames men, but they came to snow England a new method of rowing. They adopted a quick short stroke, which depended for success on strength of arm alone. When they saw it illustrated, Thames watermen said it could not stand the severe test of a race. It did not stand it. The long pull of the Thames rowers, bringing into play legs, arms, and back, is still believed to be the better method, and it won the day. The American crewmust early in the race have discovered their mistage. They tried to make up for it by "unspirtsmanlike tricks," and they have lowered the status of American rowing men in theeyes of the only competitors in the world whose opinions on all equatic sports, outside the United States, are worth consideration. no doubt in pluck, to the Thames men, but they

### Political Matters.

The Massachusetts prohibitionists are in conof Amherst coilege, is chairman, and Gov. Long, one of the vice-presidents. A contribution of

paign in Nebraska. Senator Harrison spoke in Cincinnati, last night. In an interview with a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter he said the republicans would carry Indiana in November. He said that Voorbees was proving a heavy land for McDonald to

carry, on account of his record. Said he:
"He can not throw a stone at us without hitting Voorhees. If he throws a stone at the river and harbor bill, Voorhees in danger; if at any item of the extravagance they charge on the republicans, it hits Voothees. I told the democrats at a public meeting recently that if they would give me a bill of particulars of all they complain of against the republicans in congress, I could show them a vote of Voorhees in support of it." If the state should go democratic, the senstor said, it would do much to advance McDonald's presidential aspirations, which without a victory would come to naught. Fred Douglass and Prof. Langston have publicly proclaimed in favor of the coalition of republicans and readjusters in Virginis.

A gentleman who ciaims to have personal knowledge, says that the resignation of Secretary Folger is now in the hands of the secretary of state. Voorhees. If he throws a stone at the river and

### Speech by the Marquis.

VICTORIA, September 29-The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise opened the agricultural show in the presence of two thousand spectators. Replying to an address the marquis said that the adoption of the Kicking Horse pass for the Canadian Pacific road give an easier grade than that of the American roads, and it is expected to have a through line open by 1887. Regarding the Chinese question he said the colony would be distanced in the railroad race, unless it availed itself of all the labor that came.

No Force Necessary, But-CAIRO, September 29.—The authorities consider that the country is so rapidly returning to its normal condition, that the further display of

force in the provinces is unnessary. LONDON, S-ptember 29.—The Times says it has beed decided to retain, for the present, 12 000 men in Egypt, to carry on and consolidate he work for which the suppression of Arabi Pasha does little more than clear the way.

### WASHINGTON, September 29 .- For Ohio valley

rains, southerly winds, stationary or higher arometer and temperature. Lower lake region fair weather, east to south winds, stationary or higher barometer and tem

and Tennessee, partly cloudy weather and local

NEW YORK, September 29.-Information from Washington, despite denials, is that the treasury is likely to allow collectors of internal revenue to pay over their receipts to designated national banks to the full amount of the bonds deposited by the tanks at Washington to secule such pay-

Business Failures. NEW YORK, September 29.-Failures of the la stseven days, reported to New York, number 120, of which 109 are in the country and eleven in New York city. The stoppage of Alonzo Follett, note broker, is the event of the week and has brought numerous other disasters in its

The Tyrolean Flood Sufferer LONDON, Feptember 29.-The floods in the Tyrol have reduced wealthy land owners to overty. The laboring c'asses are in terriole listress. The approach of winter greatly aggra-

An Alms House Contractor. PHILADELPHIA, September 29.-John H. Parke an alms house contractor, arrested last night was, this morning, held in \$5,000 bail, and to prison in de'ault of the same.

## CUERENT NEWS CONDENSED.

The veterans of lows are in reunion at Coun Receipts of hegs at Chicago, to-day, 11,630; of cattle, 6,000. Massachusetts will observe November 30 as Thankegiving day.

The Mutual Union earned \$619,781 in the first eight months of 1882. "Boss" Hesing has returned to Chicago from Mexico in good health. The North Carolina tobacco crop promises to be exceptionally good. The order of the Knights of the Golden Rule, has a deficit, it is said, of \$62,000.

Cadet Whittaker is lecturing in Georgia, round y abusing Grant, Hayes and Arthur. Clingstone, the famous trotter, has injured eg and will not trot again this year.

A cyclone in Newton, Kansas, destroyed the vangelical church, but fortunately injured no

Ex Mayor Keily, of Richmond, has been elected president of the Catholic Benevolent Union.

ment.

Mrw. De Long was at the navy department this morning with Engineer Melville, and had a long interview with Secretary Chandler.

Secretary Lincoln has been appointed administrator of his mother's estate. It is valued at \$10,000; \$72,000 in government bonds.

Jim Cummings, the train robber, one of the most notorious members of the James gang, is safe in the Ca-dwell county, Kansas, jail.

The street car drivers in Chicro won their demand, ye sterday—the discharge of an unpopular superintendent—and resumed work. Mr. J. Stanley Brown, late private secretaay to President Garfield, has been appointed chief clerk of the United States geological survey. Amer'can Cable stock was quoted on the New of Exchange for the first time yesterday. In-siders say it will be put to 90 within thirty days. The genuine Titian exhibited at the Cincia-

The genuine Titian exhibited at the Cincinati exposition, yesterday, is said to be a Sassoferrato, who was an imitator of Titian 100 years after his time.

Charles H. Eaton, of Lacrosse, Wisconsin, former superintendent of the American Express company for the Minnesota division, while temporari y insane, committed suicide last night.

George W. Willis, of Chicago, obtained in Judge Anthony's court a verdict for \$1,500 for injury to his premises by smoke and cinders from locomotives of the Chicago & Western Indiana road.

An old moonshiner named Charles Folias, for whom the revenue officers have been searching for a long time, was captured near Dallas, N. C., yesterday, being driven out of his den in the mountains by rattlesnakes. Helmrich & Hansen, wheat and note brokens, of San Francisco, failed yesterday for about \$160,000. Hansen was arrested for grand larceny, being charged with the theft of \$50,000 of notes from the Pacific bank.

The investigation into the management of the Anchorsge lunatic asylum, at Louisville, has borne fruit in the indictment of L. T. Maddox, an attendant, for the murder of John Otto Jausen, June 25, 1882, by drowning him in the bath. There is a prospective row over the league base ball championship. Providence claims that Chicago agreed to play an extra series of nine games at the close of the season to decide the question, which Chicago is not now willing to do. Judge Jere Black, on behalf of the Mormons

will present to the secretary of the interior au argument in favor of the removal of Governor Murray, of Utah, in connection with his argument to prove the Utah commission unconstitutional. Prof. E. P. Gould, for fourteen years the occupant of the chair of New Testament interpretation at the Newton Theological iastitution, near Boston, nas been dismissed from the position of a charge which is practically that of heretical teaching.

A great deal of bitterness exists in Hot Springs against the m:n who shot Matthews, editor of the Hornet, and sufficient attention was paid to threats to desure the Arlington hotel, owned by Fordyce & Rugg, to cause it to be closed.

be closed.

The wife or widow of William Wackerlie is suing the Atna Life insurance company, in St. Loois for the value of a policy on his life. She claims that he was killed in Texas, in 1872, but the company produces a man who claims to be Wackerlie, but Mrs. W. refuses to recognize him. Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of the Church o Ascension, Chicago, is an extreme ritualist, and it is be leved that by announcing the celebration of the feast of St. Michael by high mass, on last Sunday, he has opened the way for a separation of the parish from the Episcopal church.

Foreign. The new steamer Werra, of the North German Lloyd company, on its trial trip, made 17%

Henry Edmond Knight, alderman of Cripp gate, ward has been elected lord mayor London.

Shoemakers' Strike in Maine. advance of ten per cent, was granted by the sace manu acturers of this town and Saco on the wages of their employes. To-day, the employ ers decided they could not maintain the advance, and as a result the factories will be

### Political Points.

The amateur mind-reader was abroad again to-day, and in casting a horoscope discovered that the ragged remnants of the green backers who were crowded out of the recent "divide." are dissatisfied with the cut and dried convention which nominated a half-and half ticket

are disatisfied with the cut and dried convention which nominated a half-and half ticket, and are resolving to vote per contra. For instance, if Smith, of the republicans was endorsed, they will vote for Democra\*c Brown, and if Jones, on the democratic ticket was the chosen one, his republican competitor will be voted for. This system will put the whole party in the market, and not leave it subject to the whims and caprices of the ringsters.

The greenback congressional convention is to meet somewhere, to-morrow, to nominate Judge Glessner, of Shelby, if he will only accept. It is understood a letter was forwarded to him to-day that he could corral numerous votes adverse to English, and as the judge is hesitating, he will probably take the race. The mind reader whispers that the only colored man on the greenback ticket has written a letter declining the race, and asking his friends to throw the weight of their influence for John R. Wilson, on the democratic ticket.

While the mind-reader was circulating in forbidden political grounds, in the neighborhood of the old Cincinnati bakery, this morning, he chanced upon the following roster of names, all colored men. It i oked formidable at first gance, and embraced the following: John Dode, Charles Wallson, Alex, Jackson, Jim Bartlett, Joe Bartlett, Harrison Bartlett, Tom White, Wm. While, Lewis Liden, Tom Lowe. Theco. Dickson, Harrison Campbell, Harry Thompson, Wm. Smith, Louts Pearson, Wm. Beard, John Goodwin. Ben. Locklin, Moes Harris, Ed Baxier, John Gessney, George Edilott, Simon Barbour Nick Taylor, Linsey Jones, Don Williams, George Miller Peter Jackson, Frank Parcell. Altert Houston. Charles Hill Joe Brackenridge, John Eass, Monk Bass, John Curtis, Jin sance, Manuel Collins, had a familiar ring, and there it was reflected in the background of the horocopical scene, that Manuel had recently decisred himself an untrammeled that recently decisred himself an untrammeled thad recently decisred himself an untrammeled continued to the member-hip, with Collins as hea

A Litigious Congregation, A Lititious Congregation.

Marioose Cohen representing the "children of Jacob" congregation, and complained against because the doors leading to their hall of worship opened inward instead of outward, was acquitted yesterday evening by Squire Thompson. Mr. Cohen then filed against Meyer Steinberg, the prosecuting witness, for disturbing the meeting of the congregation on the day of stonement, and part of the evidence was heard. It begins to look as if it were a cold day when some member of this congregation hadn't a legal grievance of some sort or other to ventilate.

Brinning with Morday next, there will be wall service on the L. B. & W. middle division, leaving this city at 4 a. m.

J. M. Boyer, of the Columbus, Springfield & Indian apolis line, has resigned, to embark in the drug business at Lebanon, O. Cards have been received announcing the marriage, on the 27th inst, at Shawnee Mound, Mo., (f Phillip A. Folckemer, head clerk 'Pitta West.,' and Miss Clera A. Kensinger. They will make their home at Covington, O.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

### FOUR O'OLOCK.

### GREAT LIBEL SUIT. Manager Whelan of the Montreal

Evening Post Sued by McNames.

[Montreal special Boston Herald.]
The most exciting libel suit that has ever been known here was opened in the Queen's bench Tuesday. It is brought by F. B. McNamee, a very wealthy man and a politital mag-nate, against Whelan, manager of the Evening Post, the Irish organ here, for charging plaintiff with having originally founded Fenianism in Canada, and subsequently betraying the members he had sworn in to the government for a large reward from secret service money; with offering a man \$500 to shoot Brydges, head of the Grand Trund road, and with being engaged in Montreal and Quebec during the American war in taking Canadians under false preter the states to worr on a railroad in Ohio, to the states to work on a railroad in Ohio, and then selling them to the gevernment for the bounty. It was alleged that the foundation of his fortune was made in this way. There are seventy-five witnersessymmoned for the defense, including Sir John McDonald, the premier. Sir Alexander Campbell, member of the cabinet, Sir Francis Hlneks, ex-member, beside a number of high government officials and men fleged to have been Feniar dupes of the prosecutor. McNamee was examined and cross-examined, categorically, upon every charge made against him in the alleged libel, and to every one he gave an emphatic denial undercath, answering all the questions in a straightforward manner. The counsel engaged on both rides is the largest and most eminent ever employed in a single case in Canada. It is expected to last three or four weeks, and the costs will be enormous.

His Plan for Relieving the Stringency of

the Money Market Said to be Illegal.
[Washington special Cincinnati Gazette.]
The surprise in treasury circles, yesterday, when Secretary Folger announced that he would come to the relief of mercantile discounts whenever they seemed to be affected by the operations of Wall street, was intensified, to-day, by the further tensified, to-day, by the further announcement that upon his return, he, if the law allows, will loan money to banks whenever deemed expedient, taking government bonds as security. The secretary of the treasury will not need to to discover that the law of the United States positively forbids, and the policy of the government under all administration, discourages such a financial policy. The law of 1846 is explicit that money shall not be paid from the treasury to United States depositaries or to any bank designated to receive money, except for a specific purpose, the purpose being stated in a warrant. As to the policy of relieving monetary strirge, cy, the agitation in the country in connection with the issue of the \$84,000,000 reserve at the time of the panic will hardly have been forgotten. The treasury itself is the best evidence, however, that the existing so called stringency is solely due to the Wall street manipulation, and that it is not the result of any existing conditions in the mercantile or commercial world. The fact that so few of the called bonds have been presented for redemption, notwithstanding the inducements of three months interest, is perhaps a sufficient guarantee that the financial stringency does not extend beyond the Wall street gamblers, and that it is there only manipulated by one set of operators against another. Notwithstanding it has been possible to obtain from the treasury under ithe new call, and the recent order of the Secretary of the treasury, a very much larger sum, there had been presented for recemption to the close of business hours today, in the period of ten days just ended, and which includes two Wednesdays, upon which bonds can be presented, less than \$300,000. or to any bank designated to receive

National Woman's Suffrage Platform OMAHA, September 29 .- At the National Woadopted thanking congress for the appointment of a women's suffrage committee in each house; thanking Senators Lapham, Ferris, Blair and Authony for their report in favor of an impartial suffrage amendment to the constitution of the United States; that it is the paramount duty to congress shall secure the enfranchis that the association should labor for the submission of an amendment to the national constitution prohibiting the states from disfranchising on the ground of sex; that the action of the state conventions of the republicans in Kansas and Indiana, of the democrate in Massachuretts, and the anti-monopolists in New York, and the prohibitionists in Chicago, indicate recognition of the strength of our form, and the near approach of a full recognition of woman's political rights; that it is the duty of the legislatures of lowa, Oregon and Indiana to ratify the proposed woman suffrage amendments; and that the enlargement of woman's political freedom in Iceland. Scotland, India and Russ'a is encouraging, while the refusal of these privileges is more inconsistent in one republic. mission of an amendment to the national con

Alexander Hamilton's Estate. NEW YORK, September 29.—The heirs of Alex ander Hamilton are about entering upon what promises to be a great litigation over the distribution of the estate which they have inherited and which is estimated to be worth \$1,500,000. The plaintiff in the case is John C. L. Hamilton, who is a direct descendant through John C. Hamilton and John C. A. Hamilton. He claim hat indue influence was exercised by his grandfather over his grandmother, in the making of her will, by which he got control of all the property, and afterwards sought to avoid litigation by conveying part of it to relatives, control of all the property, and afterwards sought to relative the period of the property and the property of the property of the period of the property of the period of the property of t

### A Wholesale Poisoner

PHILADELPHIA, September 29 .- The police have arrested W. G. Whittaker, residing in Pas chalville, near the city limits, charged with poisoning his wife, Jenuie, aged forty-four years, and his children, Wyson, aged twenty-four; Mary, aged nineteen; Eve, aged fifteen; Sarah, aged twenty: Bertha, aged eight, and Willie, aged two years. A boarder named Waysun Cooper, nineteen years old, was also poisoned. Some of the sufferers are in a critical condition.

Great year for Comets.

VIENNA, September 29.—A great comet was observed here at 5:15 this morning, in right as-

cension 10 hours 46 minutes, and declination 5

## Paris, September 28.—A large comet was dis-covered to-day from the observatory in this city in altitude 10 degrees bearing north and 69

degrees 15 minutes, south.

National Liberal League. St. Louis, September 29.—The sixth annual convention of the national liberal league met here this morning. In the absence of T. B. Wakeman of New York, president, and Hon. Ettur Wright, Boston, first vice president, Mrs. Juliet Severance, of Milwaukee, took the chair. There are about thirty delegates in attendance.

Also Unable to Agree. PHILADELPHIA, September 39.—The jury in the star route prosecution in the United States dis-

Dr. Wickersham's Resignati WASHINGTON, September 29.—The resignation of United States minister at Copenhagen, Dennark, W. H Wickersham, has been received at

Conciliating the Irish. LONDON, September 29 .- The Standard states it is expected in Dublin that E. Dwyer Grey will be released from prison this evening. General Jail Delivery.

DUBLIN, September 29 .- All the suspects in istody have been released in view of the expi-tion, to-morrow, of the term of the Corcerion

CAPE HENRY, September 29.—An ocean steamer, from Philadelphia to Hava na is ashore near here.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1882.

' THE Indian troops are to leave Egypt. Now when will the Euglish troops leave?

Bossism is having a hard road to travel. Defeat stares it in the face in New York and Pennsylvania.

FOLGER was nominated for governor in in the same way Grant delegates in New York were chosen two years ago-by the power of the machine in the great cities,

and by fraud. I THE customary riot at a political meeting, resulting in the customary killing, occurred in South Carolina yesterday; and the customary negroes were killed, and the customary white men were not. It always

comes out that way. Singular. MR. JERE BLACK is not going to improve the opinion that good men hold of his judgment and conscience by trying to break down the efforts of congress and the country to restrain polygamy in Utah, and remove a cause of inevitable trouble if it is allowed to continue, as Mr. Black proposes to have it continue. The doctrine that a lawyer is to know nothing but his case and his client, and can give his abilities to maintain an evil as conscientiously as to restrain it, is exploded. A lawyeris a citizen, a member of the community, the head of a family, and in all these relations he owes a higher duty than any duty to an employer. He repudiates every one of these higher duties when he seeks by legal "quiddities" and plausibilities to maintain a system of vice, corrup-

tion and bigotry. THE eleventh hour zeal to lock young Powell in the asylum, for insanity, long suspected but never acted upon until a heinous crime classifies him for punishment, has happily come to grief and it ought to stay there. In all this incarceration of the insane there is too great looseness if not abuse. In the Powell case it has been attempted as a cloak for crime, as a cheat to be put upon the law. In how many other cases it has been used as a means of revenge or instrument of oppression, will never be known. But for all cases no better point of departure can be taken for a demand that the most rigid scrutiny and most scrupulous observation of the law shall characterize every such

proceeding. In faifilment of this it will probably be found that the brute Powell who could plan and attempt such a crime and realize it so exactly as to plan escape, is entirely sane for all practical purposes.

GEN. STEWART L. WOODFORD thinks Folger ought to refuse the nomination for governor. He ought never to have consented to it. He did not indeed know of the forgeries which were used to secure it. but he did know of the method that was used. He did know that his delegates in the various cities by which he was nominated, no more represented the republicans of New York than Arabi Pasha and his band of brigands represented the Egyptian people, and that he, Folger, as a gubernatorial quantity, was as much a machine product as is a chunk of mud turned into a drain tile. His nomination represented nothing but the most insolent interference of the power of the national government, coercing the choice of half the people of a state, and that, too, from none other motive than the despicable one of private revenge and the desires of a stock jobber. There was no politics, no policy involved, but simply the personal punishment of a party enemy and the subservance of the ends of Jay Gould and monopoly. The young republicans of Brooklyn have enthusiastically denounced the corrupt juggle. The whole thing reeks with rottenness. Whether Judge Folger lies in the bed he has made concerns himself chiefly; the people of New York, apparently, are not going to be his bedfellow.

SOME time ago we noticed the vast increase of deposits in New, York savings banks, causing such a plethora as to work a reduction of interest paid. But this has made no difference in the deposits. The habit of thrift once formed is like other habits, bad or good, hard to shake off. Economy is as carefully exercised to lay away the earnings which yield only three per cent, as when they yield four. The state of New York has 127 savings banks, 25 of which are in New York city; and on the first of July, ending the first six months of the year, these banks had in their keeping the enormors sum of \$400,000,000. The twenty-five banks in New York city held \$219,-000.000 of the total and this was an increase of more than \$8,000,000 for the six months. The rate of interst generally paid was four per cent., but on sums of \$1,000 sometimes only 3 per cent. was paid. The New York Sun gives this statement of the condition of the Bleecker street say. ings bank for an illustration:

It had on the first of July the vast number of 103,254 depositors, an increase during the six months since January first of 380 accounts. Its total resources, putting its stock investments at market value, were over forty-two millions of dollars, of which sum about thirty-six millions were due depositors, leaving a surplus of more then six millions. It received deposits of over four and a helf millions during the six months, and about three and three quarmonths, and about three and three quarters millions were withdrawn from it. Besider, it paid and credited in interest on deposits, at the rate of four per cent, over a million and three quarters. The sum of the deposits exceeded the sum drawn out by \$781,221.89, and the amount due depositors increased by \$1,435,098.24, showing that a very large share of the interest paid in July was not taken out, but left to awell the principal. The average of each account was \$350.

The next legislature of this state can do nothing better for the state than to enact a wise and well digested savings bank law. New York has such a one; so has Masschusetts, and the New England states generally have. Indiana ought to have one. The habit of saving should be encouraged, but it cannot be without the foundation of such institutions upon a law which will command the confidence of the people. We want no paterna'istic postal savings bank scheme whereby the general government will have its grip on every pocket-book in the land, and by which a national debt must become perpetual. We want home institutions. Each state with its homogeneity of laws and customs should conserve the interests of its own people, and no better or more legitimate exercise of its functions in this regard can be, than in institutions which will take care of the people's savings and direct them to the upbuilding and solidifying of material wealth.

Curious Plants.

[Philadelphia Record.] The startling mysteries of nature within Horticultural hall furnish every day fresh surprises to those who ream among its luxuriant growths of tropical plants. At one place there is a little plant which actually eats meat and catches and devours flies and insects. "Most of these plants," said the wise old gardener, "have gone to sleep now." He carefully removed a large glass case which covered a number of them, and, sure enough, the tiny branches and curious leaves were clinging close to the earth. One was, however, discovered which stood straight up among its slumbering companions. It was not much more than five inches high, and looked like a young pea vine. Its leaves were spread out wide open, and running out from their edges were a series of needle-like points, which the gardener calls teeth. "Ill fares the poor fly or insect that ever lights upon this little leaf," raid he, "for its doom is sealed. The moment it touches its surface the leaf class to as quick as thought, encircling the poor victim within its folds, and there he remains until he dies and his substance has been absorbed by the plant, which then drops him out thus—," and a little bug was dropped on one of the leaves, which immediately closed up, making a prison from which the insect could not escape. The plant will also thus close over a small piece of meat and hold it within its embrace nutil its substance has been absorbed. Quite as curious as the meat eating plant is the "clock plant," the leaves of which are always moving up and down with the regularity of a clock's pendulum. This plant is, like the meat-eater, from the tropics. Then there is a palm which grows at the rate of two inches a day, and has to be continually pruned down to keep it from pushing through the top of the conservatory. There is also a curious sensitive plant, which spears to be constructed on hinges, and if it is touched its leaves elling closely to the branches, which fold up and down until the whole plant drops to the ground. It remains thus for about fifteen minutes were a series of needle-like points, which he gardener calls teeth. "Itl fares the branches, which told up and down until
the whole plant drops to the ground. It
remains thus for about fifteen minutes,
when, if left alone, it will slowly unfold
and again assume an upright position.
Then there are the pitcher plants, with a
flower exactly shaped like a pitcher, and
from which it is said the monkeys drink;
the palm, which sends its long roots down
into the ground from the top, and a hundred and one others quite as curious and
interesting, which the visitors never tire of
examining,

FRENCH COOKING. Louis J. Jennings, a Connoisseur, Thinks

it is Wretched. ordence New York World.] It is nonsense to say that French cock-ery (unlers it is first-rate) is better than American or English cookery, or that the French people invariably know how to order and arrange a good dinner. Take an example of a table d'hote dinner—uot an example of a table d'hote dinner—uot at a third rate inn, but at the best hotel of Rheime—the hotel du Lion d'Or—a town at which many travallers make a halt. Taere, a few days ago, the dinner began with a flavorlers soup, followed by some stale old boiled beef, and that again by a dish of pike, a poor fish at the best, but particularly undestrable when only the head falls to your share. Then there was some veal, followed by duck—both bad. What sort of a dinner does the reader call that? Does it disclose to us that wonderful art and taste with which the French are universally credite I in callthe French are universally credite 1 in call-pary matters? At Complegne—I again se-lects town with a really good hotel in it —I tried one day the II o'clock dejeuner. It began with call's head and oil (swimming in oil:) then some stewed liver: then what the waiter said was a cutlet, but which could not identify and did not eat; then some cheese. Is this any improvement on the breakfast which a good housewife in America or England would put before her tamily? Recollect, also, that the same knife and fork have to do duty throughout the meal; neither is ever changed. sait (there is but one salt-cellar to a doz-n persons) is fished out with the and of your knife, for such an article as a salt-spoon is unknown. The coffee is three parts chichory, as its smell clearly reveals, and it is given to you in a long tumbler or in a basin which is barely a size smaller than the wash basin in your bedroom. The whole of the appliances for the table are about as bad as they can be; and yet no Ameri-can or Englishman must mention the cui-sine of his native land at the risk of being informed that he is a mere barbarian, and that taste and skill in culinary matters sre confined to France. We have all been told this so often, and on such high author-ity, that most of us come to believe at last that it must be so, and that if we do not like the dish set before us it is because our tastes are deprayed and vulgar. The truth is, that on no subject in the world has so much humbug been written as upon that of French cookery. People profess to admire it, even when it makes them sick. As for the common form of French cook ery—a few shreds of vegetables thrown into some bot water, with bread and garlic, atirred round with a tallow candle—it may suit the French people, but you could not get the work of America or England

Blaine Couldn't Follow Tilden

done upon that.

[Baltimore paper.] Ex Secretary Blaine's new house is now having the finishing touches put on it. It excels every house in its neighborhood, and can justly be regarded as a triumph in building art. It has many visitors, and almost as many admirers. Mr. Blaine was in New York recently and read in the paners. New York recently and read in the papers there a description of Tilden's new man sion. One thing which struck him partic sion. One thing which struck him particularly was the way the dining room was finished out. He visited the house and was nnished out. He visited the house and was particularly pleased with it. He immediately made up his mind that the dining-room of his house should be like it. He accordingly telegraphed his builder to meet him in New York. The two then visited Mr. Tilden's house. The builder was asked to prepare an estimate of what was the cost to make the Blaine dining-room like it. The builder made necessary calculations, talked with Mr. Tilden's co. tractor, and then sat down and began fig-uring. In two days he gave Mr. Blaine his

"Well, how much will it cost?" Mr. Blaine asked.
"My figuring," replied the builder, "puts

it at \$52,000. it at \$52,000.

"I am supposed to be an unusally rich man," replied Mr. Blaine, "but I'll tell you candidly, I can't stand such a dining-room as that. I like it very much, and while Governor Tilden can have such things, I'll which the standard of the sta have to dismiss the thought. Why, my entire house finished won't cost me more tha \$80,000. Fifty-two thousand dollars for dining room? We will have to give it up We will have to give it up. Governor Tilden is on top this time, sure.

Undertakers's Profits Not so Large.

(Cleveland paper.) Yesterday afternoon one of the members of the convention of manufacturers of un-tukers' goods was asked if it was not true that the combinations of manufacturers were not to blame for the fact that it costs so much to have a death in the family. Said he: "The profit made on the bare casket is not large. It wouldn't as a rule, pay for the wreath deposited on the coffin. The profit is on the trimmings, ornamental screws, etc." [A young man who invented a screw on the head of which was the dea terew on the head of which was the design of a dove, or an angel, or something of that sort, patented the article and has made a great deal of money out of it ever since.] "The undertakers make a profit and indeed they must. If an undertaker can not make one hundred per cent. profit he can not continue business. He must keep horses, hearses and help, and oftimes be idle for a week or more. He can not be idle for a week or more. He can not push business like a merchant. He can not retmake people die. Then, too, he oftentimes doesn't get his pay for years. He can not refuse to bury a man because he is poor. Some of the papers make a great ado about expensive funerals, but it is a notable fact that war faw understate set and about expensive funerals, but it is a notable fact that very few undertakers get rich. Most of the undertakers to whom we sell goods, although they are good as gold, could not get trusted for \$500 worth of goods at a wholesale dry goods store, for they are poor men. Epidemics, like the yellow fever, etc., don't help our trade any, but really injures it. They disturb the market and create a demand for a cheap class of goods."

Cotton and Bacon South Bacon that used to sell in the south from five to eight cents per pound is now worth from fourteen to seventeen cents per pound. Cotton has depreciated largely, and it does not pay to raise cotton to buy pork with. The southern farmers are beginning to find this out.

The Weather Prophets Left The terrific storm, with its almost unprecedented fall of water, which swept over the Atlantic coast the past week, was not foretold by the signal service fellows, nor any of the wise weather prophets, so far

Mexico's Presidential Succession. Mexico has just adopted a constitutional amendment making the presiding officer of the senate ex-officio vice president of the republic. Heretofore the chief justice has been the president's legal successor.

A Tempting Offer. A New York speculator has offered Prof. Huxley, the English scientist, \$500 per lecture for a series of two hundred lectures in this country during the seasons

Horse Eating in Berlin. During the last six months 3,085 horses have been used for food in Berliu. The warm sausages sold in the streets at night are mostly of equine origin.

Ob, Hush! The Mobile Register thinks it disrespectful in its northern contemporaries to speak of the ex-president of the Southern Confederacy as "Jeff Davis."

Forgotten Their Money. Three thousand depositors in Connecti-cut savings banks have not made inquiries bout their moneys for twenty years past.

Where Britain gets Her Wool. More than three-fourths of the wool im-ported by Great Britain in the year ending August, 1882, came from Australia.

The Support of Religion. The total amount contributed annualty for the support of religion in the United States is \$47,635,695,

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Stewart L. Woodford Denounces Folger's The Brooklyn Esgle, of yesterday, contained an interview with Gen. Szewart L. Woodford, United States district attorney for New York, in which he said: "t is impossible to reach any other conclusion but that fraud entered into the nomination made for governor by the republican party at Saratogs. It was unfairly effected. It is vain for any republican to pretend to be blind to the facts. I can not conceive that I can serve my country or my party by shutting my eyes to or my party by shutting my eyes to them. Fraud and forgery were resorted to in order to influence the action of the state in order to influence the action of the state of mmittee and the judgment of the state convention. This wrong-doing vitistes all the convention did. I have denounced the use of tissue ballots in South Carolina and of rifles in Mississippl. Fraud is fraud, whether committed in South Carolina or in New York. Voting falsely in the same of others is as much fraud in Saratoga as it is in Charleston. Honest men can not submit to it or toler-Honest men can not submit to it or toler ate it anywhere. If it triumphs in New York this year, can we secure any guaranantee sgainst it in shaping the action of the national republican convention? Right and party safety are on the same side. The best place to contend against wrong is on the very spot it first makes its appearance. The short, direct way out of it is for Judge Folger to refuse to accept a comination made under such circum stances. He served in the senate when I had the honor to preside over that body, and I have an affectionate personal regard for him. I admire him for his ability and for his purity of character; I honor him as s jurist; but the republican party will not indorse the methods through which Mr. Folger was nominated, and he can not sflord to do so by accepting the nomination."
The young republicans of Brooklyn held

a large meeting last night, and denounced the methods of the administration in securing the nomination of governor and lieu-tenant governor, and will decline to sup-port the nominees. The other candidates were endorsed.

Some of Folger's friends are urging him to refuse the nomination. The New York Evening Post protests against the nomination. And the secretary's action in au-thorizing the anticpation of the bonds recently called, thereby giving the holders three month's interest, something never before known, is being urged against him.
It is admitted that unless something is
done, and that quickly, Folger will be defeated by an unparalleled majority.
It is reported that General J. N. Mes It is reported that General J. N. Meserole, Leonard Moody and John Barney,

prominent Brooklyn republicans, have declared for Cleveland. Ex-Senator James Oakley, of Queens county, created a sensation by assering that the friends of Blaine have offered him

\$10,000 and his campaign expenses to run as a stump candidate against Percy Ben ment, in the first congressional district. In case of the defeat of Belmont, Oakley to receive \$10 000 additional. Oakley say he promptly refused to lend himself to any such dishonorable scheme.

Man's First Duty. The following letter from Oscar Wilde to a gentleman in Chicago is of interes': FAITH COTTAGE, NEWPORT, 9, 17, 1882 — My Dear Sir: Replying to your questions, I would say that the pure man, like the lily, is unaullied by the mire in which he may grow. The blossom of the tree never looks to the soil about the roots, but is sus sined by the trunk and the branch un-til it has offered up its incense, diffused abroad its fragrance, and accomplished i's work. The perfect fruit is garnered by the husbandman; the other falls to decay and dust. This is the divine order of development: First, the germ of life, then the leaf, and then the ripened ear. First, the vegetable, then the animal, and then the spiritual. First, the natural man, bora of spiritual. First, the natural man, born of the flesh, and of the earth earth; then the spiritual man, born of the Spirit, the Lord of heaven, and not to be again brought into bondage to his own desires. Mae's first duty is to bring himself into subjection to the King and swear eternal featy unto Him, winning others by His law of love, never coveting to govern them by the sword. Cress, Brutus and Nero used co-ercion, and their kingdom is always divid-

ed, but the kirg om of God is all in all, and the Prime of Peace is on the throne. His kingdom is one. I am, most respectfully, your obedient servant, O. WILDE. Steam Heating in New York, [New York letter in Hartford Times.] The steam heating companies in New troduce steam in the streets have not proved so successful as was expected ow-ing to poor construction and improper wrappers for the pipes. The discovery of wrappers for the pipes. The discovery of mineral wool, a material made by sending a blast of super heated steam through meling slag or refuse, has given a cheap and unequalled packing. The material looks exactly like cotton from the bole, but is unsflected by heat and an excellent nonconductor. It is one more instance of the value of what was formerly considered retuse, and slag now takes its place with the cotton seed of which all one "Glive" oil the cotton seed of which all our "olive" oi is now made, and the gas tar which furnishes the brilliant aniline dyes and inks; ishes the brilliant aniline dyes and inks; something is made out of nothing, so to speak. I have seen several persons who are now using the steam in their buildings and I can find no one who has a word of criticism to offer. In several of our new buildings the owners refuse to put in boilers, and will trust entirely to the street steam for power and heat. The saving in space and trouble is immense.

Seuthern Pastime.

At a regro ball in Carlisle, Ky., Wednes day night, George Hathaway trod on the toes of Martin Murphy, a white man, and was immediately shot in the bowels with fatal effect.

Melissa Power and Addie Johnson, of

New Orleans, fought a duel with knives over a man. Melissa was killed outright and her antagonist horribly carved.

A youth named Jim Bell shot and killed Mejor Smith, near Troy, Georgia, last week. A pursuing party overtook him, and riddled him with bullets. He suc-ceeded in killing a son of Smith's before

yielding up the ghost.

Marcellus Guitrot, while hunting for some negro rioters in Bayou Teche, La., was shot and killed by some one in am-

Foreign News. The explosion of the ammunition train at Cairo, yesterday, destroyed also commissary stores valued at £100,000. Ten or a dozen persons were killed. It was of in-

cendiary origin; two Arabs were caught in the act of firing a truck load. The Indian troops will return to India immediately after the review. General Wolseley has recovered. The expenses and losses through the war are less than was expected The provincial treasuries are being fair'y

Disturbances have broken out among the Montenegrius in Kalasobin. The governor of Novi-Bazar has sent a body of Nizams to occupy the Turkish fort at Kalaschin

It is said the Russian emperor and empress were secretly crowned during their recent visit to Moscow.

"Nine Tailors Make a Man."

The common phrase, "nine tailors make a man," originally had no satirical refer-ence at all. From Queen Elizabeth, who is said to have acknowledged an address from eighteen tailors by saying, "Thanks, gentlemen, both," to Carlyle, the saying has been mistaken. The original word is "taler." In some parts of England (and the custom still survives), on the death of a parishoner the church bell has been tolled once, three times, etc., according to the sge of the dead person—say once for an infant, three times for a girl, but always nine times for amn. So passers by would say, when the bell had stopped: "Nine talers make a man."

If There, Why Not Here? An underground telegraph system be-tween Paris and Marseilles is nearly ready

Tired of its own bright charms, the golden day Rests in the arms of evening; all is still: Nor leaf, nor flower moves, lest the spell might

breek
Which holds the earth bound fast in twilight
chains.
From you'der hawthorn tree, some leaf-hid bird Breathes to the dying day a soft farewell That, mingling with the stillness, seems to

That, mingling with the stillness, seems to weave
Into the sience threads of melody,
Wild roses, since the dawn, have deeply blushed!
Beneath the sun's warm kisses: now at eve
Faint odors, pyssing sweet, posses the air—
Rich incense offered to the queen of night!
For lo! a slivery light falls ail around,
As up the violet heaven, a pale young moon
Crimbs high, and higher still.
As up the violet heaven, a pale young moon
Crimbs high, and higher still.
Comes li ge ingly adown the rock glen,
Froats o'er the uplands, kisses every flower,
And whispers that the fair, sweet day is dead!
Now restrul thoughts and calm enter the heart,
And soothe the tired brain; as from on high
A blessing fails on everthing below;
Coo shades to evening—rest and peace to man.
—(Chambern's J jurnal.

SCRAPS.

Velveteen skirts are coming out again.

New stockings show all of the high art

Robert Bonner has paid \$382,000 for fast horses since 1859. The latest shade of yellow takes the asme of "four o'elock."

A fuchsia over seven feet tall is soaring over Dexter City, Ohio. Among the favorite poultry on fall mil linery will be big white doves.

The mayor of Chicago has been given fourteen successive live eagles. Everybody is willing to take religion when he has got out of the world all it can give him.

Bianche Carr, aged six years, of Merrill, Wis., died the other day of grief for the less of a baby brother.

Mr. George Alfred Townsend, better known sa "Gath," has prepared a lecture for this winter called "Thomas, the Doubt-

Judge Stanley Matthews will now make his home permanently in Washington, where he has just completed a fine new houze, much finer, it is said, than that of any of his associates.

A street railway has been laid in Athens. and where Mr. Socrates used to stop on the corper and put his dreaded conundrums to the vealy Athenian youth, fat women now stand and wait for a crowded car.

The highest railway in the world is the Andes railway, the highest point on which is 14,307 feet above the level of thesea. The next highest railway is the Union Pacifit, which has an altitude at one point of 6,939

There are now about 2,400 different dis eases, and every year the strain on a single patent medicine becomes harder and hard-er, yet the medicine stands up manfully and promises to cure them all.—[New Orleans Picavune.

Fred. L. Martin, of Toledo, on the occasion of his marriage got, at the probate judge's office, thirty-two certified copies of his marriage license, to be used in collectieg as many policies in differ int marriage

The good old "birch" times are coming back again. At a late meeting of the trus-tees of the college at Milledgeville it was resolved that whipping was a proper means to enforce discipline, when necessary in the primary and prefatory departments A bullet invented by a German chemist is made of a powerful anasthetic, which breaks on a powerful anasthetic, which breaks on a triking a person, who is made unconscious for twelve hours, and while in that condition can be taken prisoner. The inventor puts forward his device in all.

A summary method of unloading coal boats by the Aire & Calder navigation com-pany, at Goole, Scotland, is to hoist the coal bost weighing thirty tons bodily out of the water with a hydraulic crane, and literally turn it over into a larger vessel, just as a coal hod is emptied on a fire.

It is reported from Vienna that the E-n press Eugenie has bought the chateau aud park of Wasserberg, in Styria, from Bron von Herzinger, for £60,000. It is no secret von Heizinger, for 260 000. It is no secret that the empress quitted England in high dudgeon at the attentions which we've shown to Cetewayo, and it is by no means improbable that she will in future pas-most of her time abre al.

A boy paid his first visit to one of the A boy paid his first visit to one of the public schools the other day as a scholar, and as he came home at night his mother inquired: "Well, Henry, how do you like going to school?" "Bully!" he replied, in an excited voice; "I saw four boys licked, one girl get her ear pulled, and a big scholar burn his elbow on the stove. I don't want to miss a day." don't want to miss a day."

A frog was found frozen in the middle of A frog wes sound frozen in the middle of a 250-pound cake of ice, by icemen of New London, Conn., one day last week, and after being cut out, was put into a pail of water. After a few moments it showed signs of life, and soon was as lively as any other frog. The ice in which the frog was found was cut last February as that it must found was cut last February, so that it must have been frozen for nearly seven months It was just before the services begun in a pew and whispered from behind her fan to snother lady: "Just look what a fright the widow Beezumbee is in black." "I see ler, she looks werse than a scarecrow. If mourning makes me look like that I ho; e nobody will ever die in our family."-[ fex

The Hon. Grover Cleveland, whom the democrats have nominated for governor of New York, is described as a portly but New York, is described as a portly but well proportioned man, with square shoul-ders and erect carriage. His dark hair is growing thin, and it is streaked with gray, His eyes are dark and brilliant. His face is smoothly shaven, save a heavy, dark moustache, which droops over his mouth and shadows his firm, rather prominent and shadows his firm, rather prominent

The Emperor William is a man of iron if not of blood. He was present for nearly two hours at a grand reception in Breslau two hours at a grand reception in Breslau a fortnight ago. He occasionally leaned on his great cuirassier saber as if it were a stick, but otherwise showed no signs of fatigue, though he had been in the saddle for two hours, reviewed 23,000 troops, received deputations, and presided at a state banquet during the day—not bad for a man of eighty.four?

Ex. Secretary Evarts tells a story at his own expense about a small donkey which he sent up to his country seat for the use of his children. One of his little daughters, going out with her nurse to admire the animal in its paddock, was sorely distressed when the donkey lifted up its voice and braved dolefully. "Poor thing! Poor thing!" exclaimed the sympathetic child but suddenly brightening up, she turned to ber nurse and said: "Oh! I am so glad. Papa will be here on Saturday, and then it won't feel so lonesome."

The sewing-machine shark is not a purely American excrescence. At Baraley, Eagland, recently, a sewing machine company sued a poor woman upon an agreement to deliver up a sewing machine if default were made in paying any of the installments. As a matter of fact, all the installments of As a matter of fact, all the installments of half a crown weekly, had been paid, except the last, and yet the plaintiffs came into court to demand the sewing machine, at the same time refusing to refund any of the money paid on account, and relying on the terms of the agreement. The jadge denounced the document as a "most infamous one," and non-mitted the plaintiffs, refusing to grant a case for a superior court. refusing to grant a case for a superior court,

A Brattleboro, Vt., asylum attache was re-A Brattleboro, Vt., asylum attache was recently responsible for an amusing case of mistaken identity. A stranger was espied climbing the bank not far from the institution, who was thought to be an escaped patient, and some of the attendants were sent in hot pursnit. Following him by a circuitous route, they at last overtook their man as he had just sat down to dine with one of the most hospitable families in the village. After the man had been unceremoniously collared, and was being hustled to the door, the hostess with difficulty succeeded in explaining to his captors that the door, the nostess with dimenty spe-ceeded in explaining to his captors that their prisoner was none other than her brother, who was spending a short vaca-tion with the family,

Different Folks.

(Gath's European let My observations were that the Germans are the poorest and most honest people in Europe, and with the largest families. The Swisa are the most jealous, suspicious and selfish. The French see the greatest liars, but they have an artistic fineness and facility which makes all Europe seem hard and awkward beside them. The Belgians are unpopular in Europe, but also very popular in the arts; and the Dutch are the cleanest, among the most honest and among the richest of foreign nations. The least democratic nation in Europe is the Eaglish. Servility is ingrained there, and distinctions are the labor and intention of all tinctions are the labor and intention of all

At this moment England is the most agat this moment England is the most agreezive nation in Europe, and Germany is most feared. The superiority of the German army, with its 150 regiments of cavelry, its 23,000 efficers, and the perfect connection between the military and domestic life there, make it a terror to every state in Europe. But the prince minister, being almost unrestrained in his diplomacy, has ceased to be the frank character he was and has turned schemer, and is at the sam time wheedling four nations—the Turks, the Austrians, the Italians and the Span ish—while he menaces the Russians and the French, and is neutral toward the Eag-

Nothing but the superiority of the Brit-

Nothing but the superiority of the British naval power permits England to pursue her individual career in Egypt and the east—without a single ally. The British people, aware that they must maintain their navy whether idle or in action, on the whole, prefer that it should be active and a little war moves the wheels of trade, makes an artificial market and employs some of the idle shipping of England. some of the idle shipping of Eagland.

It has been charged against the French that they repress posterity, and are not growing in numbers, yet everybodyadmits that they are collectively the richest na-tion abroad, and I ascribe this in part to the small number of children a family has to support. They have enough coming forward to supply the army, to till the fields and to maintain the manufactures, but not enough to colonize strange places with. With a nearly fixed populafice, they are not at the straits other people feel to open new avenues of business or outlets for emigration, and it is the habit of the French peasants to save. Knowing but little about the outer world, they haster to invest in their government securities, however great the crisis; while the German people, with all their alteged patriotism, are soldiers by compulsion, and hold fast to their savings, whatever the necessities of the tree.

of the state. Wherever I went in Germany I found the military service unpopular, except with old men who were no longer available for

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### CITY NEWS.

The First ward republicans are organizing a ampaign club.

The Lyra society will dedicate their new ha'l n Tuesday evening next. Henry Fisher has been appointed guardian of Charles F. and Frank Scott Fisher. Charles O. Browning and Miss Mattie J. Ballard were united in marriage last evening, Rev. J. B. Logan officiating.

A sneak thief visited Lee Wenking's room in the McOuat block resterday, and carried away clothing valued at \$50. Counting the tragedy of yesterday afternoon, there have been seven homicides in this county within as many months.

Oliver Richardson was severely injured about the face last evening by a fall, while trying to board a Pan Handle trail.

board a Pan Handle train.

The Van Camp Packing Co., has been incorporated by Gilbert C. George, Frank Van Camp and Harry E, Palmer. Capital \$10,000.

The unknown woman taken from the police station to the city hospital, yesterday, recovered consciousness last evening, and gave her name as Anna Lewis, of St. Louis. Her trouble is epilepsy, and she is recovering.

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The blood drying establishment of Crocker & Becker at the crossing of the Vandalia and Belt roads, seems to have come to a "full stop," with little prospect of starting again, so far as can be seen from indications about the establishment. It was a very considerable industry write it level, and if it was an unpleasant neighbor, it relieved the river of an affluent of blood and nastness that was not conductive to general health. With the large and convenient supply of blood from pork houses on the river, it would seem that such a manufacture should pay.

### Amusements.

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"Ita Belle Rusec" is a hit. The play was produced at the Park theater, last evening, to a large audience. It is an adaptation from the Freich, the scene of version being laid near 80td n. The interest centers in the intrigue of a wicked woman, who, having the face of a twin sister, assumes her mantle, and encoavors to undertake the wife's lelation to her sister's husband, the latter having, through the vici-situdes of fortune, been long separated from his wife. This woman, La Belle Russe (Miss Jeffreys-Lewis), is thwarted by her former lover. Captain Brand (Mr. Gotthold), and the dramatic incidents of the play are developed in the bitter duel between them. The motive is an old one—a mother's love—but the plot is new. The author has undertaken to present a woutan who, beautiful in person, de-based in heart and with a wount for dealing. dents of the play are developed in the bitter duel between them. The motive is an ald one—a mother's love—but the plot is new. The author has undertaken to present a woman who, beautiful in person, debased in heart and with a senuis for devitment, finds nothing to daring for her vittainy, who is defiant upon the brink of almost certain detection, is yet strong in her affection for her child, and comes to her knees, confessing ner crime the instant the aiternative of losing her child is presented. In commenting upon the play, many of the critics seem to have overlooked this point, which is so well made as to entirely justify the author in making conspictions characters that might otherwise have no excuse for their appearance. But the justification is absolute and complete and the moral is an adequate compensation for the plot. So much for the play. The acting is superb so far as Miss Jeffeeys Lewis and Mr. Gotthold are concerned. The former has a role evidently to her liking and she takes every possible advantage of it. Nothing better has been seen on the local stage for many a day. Every resource of art is employed. The eyes, face and hands, the very dresses she wears, are all employed with the most striking effect. She is, for the nonce, heart and soul the desperate adventures who can, on cocasion, mask her wicked purpose behind the sweetest smile or flame out into a passion that scorches. As a dramatic picture, nothing could be more admirable than her graceful pose upon the cushions of a lounge. Jiseming to Brand's terrific recitain of her own dark life. Under the protecting shadow of her fan, the play of emotion, as revealed in the leaping light of her eves and the changing lines of her face, is wonderfully vivid. It is not absurd to say that her very feet are cloquent in their nervous movement. Bernhard's embraces are no: warmer than those of Jeffreys-Lewis. Mr. Gotthold's performance is fully up to the mark. His declamation is thoroughly good, and he infuses i to the part the utmost earnesiness, and his Ca

"Dreams" crowded the Grand last night with a designted audience, and hundreds were tuned away from English's where "My Part ner" was p'ayed. The same bills will be repeated to night.

What's in the Wind?

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An old "Tippecanoeite" approached a News reporter last evening and in a stage whisper suggested the reportorial presence at the next meeting of the club. "That was a set up job," continued he, by which the Peelle resolution was recanted, and had any body but Wishard been in the chair it wouldn't have prevailed." "And why Wishard?" queried the report.". "Said the man who voted for Harrison so many years ago, "Doc, wants to get out at the end of West Washington street, and he expects them fellows to help him."

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West washington street, and he expects them fellows to help him."
What! Superintendent of the insane asplum?" cried the astonished reporter.
"The same. That's Wishard's game, and so he helped built that thing through. There it be a reconsideration at the meeting. Meade was removed for spite, and Peelle did it, and any trick like that will fail of its purpose."
"What trick! Spite? Come, explain," continued the reporter, as the old Tippecanoeite hustled himself away. But her rlused to stop, and simply shouted back, "a hint's enough—attend that meeting."
Dees anybody know when and where that club meetic."

### STATE NEWS.

The Warrick county fair is in session this week, with a large attendance. Elizabeth Barnhardt, residing in the country, near Columbus, aged seventy, dropped dea i last evening.

The wealthy citizens of New A'bany will give substantial aid to the establishment of the proposed public library.

W. L. Dodd and Miles G. O'Neall, of Indiana, have passed examination for admission to the naval academy at Annapolis. General Sheridan attended the soldiers' re-union at Rensselaer for a short time yesterday, and lett last night for Chicago. Francis Johnson, democratic candidate for state sensior from Tippecance, has withdrawa his resignation and stated to the committee that he would run.

The post office at Boonville was broken into and robbed Puesday night and next night the dry-goods and clothing store of J. M. Hudspeth was buglarized.

The correct name of the lady who was burned to death at Seymour ou Taesday, is Mrs Bettie Buckworth, instead of Miss Bettie Bevins, as the papers printed it.

Joel P. Heatwole, formerly of the Goshen Times and Middlebury Record, has purchased an interest in the Glencoe (Minnesota) Enter-prise, and has become its editor. prise, and has become its editor.

Henry Holt, for some time past associate editor of the Rushville Bepublicau. has purchased the Franklia Jeffersoniau from John F. Moses, and will take possession at once.

Wedresday evening Solomon Pearmau, John Thomas and James Bead, wealthy farmers of Marshall county, were relieves of their pocket books while they were returning from Fert way no on an excursion train.

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The groce y store of George Cranfil, of Knighis own was broken into Wednesday night, and robbed of \$21 in money. Ohe Meredith and silly Baker were arrested as the thleves and when scarched, considerable money was found The celebrated suit of Heuderson, Parks & Co., proprietors of the pork house at Martinsville, against Peter Morningstar, for forcelosure of mortgage, was decided on Wednesday. Henderson, Parks & Co. getting judgment for \$1,000.

Albert Pols er, a brick-layer of P.y mouth, while under the influence of liquor, was killed yesterday by a west bound local freight on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rallroad. He leaves no family. He was to have been married this week.

Eria Cantrill, a man fifty y are old, a resident

Era Cantrill, a man fifty years old, a resident of Louisville, was held up on Wednesday night and robbed of all, he had, at Erausville, by a man named Feming, whom he had met in Mt. Vernon. Fleming was arrested, and part of the money recovered.

The annual reunion of the Seventh Indiana regiment will be held at Greensburg, Oct her 4 and 5, and will be participated in by survivors of the Thirty-swenth, Sixty-eighth, and other regiments. Excursion tickets will be sold at two tents per mile.

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Martin Thaver, who was shot by George W. King at Ossian, in Wells county, on Monday night, died Wednesday evening. King has waived examination, and is now in the county jail at Buffton in default of \$5,000. He will be tried in November.

Tosterday afternoon W. M. Douglass, proprietor of the Douglass house at Shoais, made two attempts at suicide. He deliberately undertook to crawl under the wheels of the Ohio and Mississippi express No. 10 as it was about to say that, but fortunately was orevented in time to say his life. He afterward started for the rail road bridge, evidently with the intention of

David Meharry, of Shawnee Mound, Tippeca-noe courty, recently found in a disch on his farm a large bone, apparently belonging to the hip of some monstrous animal. It was about two feet long: the head of the bone where it lay in the joint was five and a quarter inches across the bone was four by eight inches.

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The Dick Thompson Gadets have organized at Terre Haute, and elected the following officers: Capitain, John A. Andergon: first lieutenant, Charles M. Gilmore; s'cond lieuteoant, Wm. L. Richards; sergeants, C. S. Gilmore, John Rogers and Edgar Lee; co-porais, L. W. Anderson, H. E. Claridge, C. L. Napp and J. F. Mays.

Louits Rotler, the insane woman, spoken of some days ago as disapearing from her home in Warwick county was found Wednesday about six miles below Boodville in a starving condition. When she disappeared from home her weight was upwards of one hundred and sixty pounds, and when found she would not weigh ninety.

ninety.

There was a marriage, the other night, at Obburn station, near Evansville, and the young fellows from the country gathered for a grand charivari. The tin pan entertainment was given with great success, but the performers got drunk and Aibert Pendle attacked an eighteen year old boy, stabbing him in the arm and abdomen. inflicting a probably fatal wound. Pendle escaped.

A writ of habeas corpus has been granted for James Harden, now in jail at Nashvalle, Bown county, for the murder of Thomas Kelley. Ha-din will be taken to Columbus, Tuesday next and will have a hearing to determine if he shall be admitted to ball, claiming that the killing was in no sease in the spirit of murder, but only in exercising his right of protection of his own in exercising his right of protection of his own property.

The Bohemian is the name of a new magazine

The Bonemian is the name of a new magazine the first number of which has just been issued at Hanover college, by the students. W. L. Fisher is the editor in-chief and H. K. Galorath is busic ses editor. The first number is crediable in every respect, being edited in a careful and scholarly manner, and beautifully printed, It has for a frontispiece a photograph, "The Old Chain Mill," a noted landmark near Hanover. Chain Mill," a noted landmark near Hanover.

Mrs. Minnie Ruoff, of New Albany, was barned to death Wednesday evening by the explosion of a coal oll lamp. She was alone, and was just closing up the house preparatory to visiting a neighbor's, when the accident occurred. She leaped upon a bed, with the evident intention of smothering the flames, but had inhalted them to such an extent that she was dead when found by her husband some hours later. The bed clothing was on five, but was soon extinguished. The medical society of Indiana. Illinois and clothing was on fire, but was soon extinguished. The medical society of Indiana. Illinois and Kentucky closed its annual meeding in Terre Haute, yesterday, and adjourned to meet in Indianapolis on the third Tuesday in September, 1833. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Wm. Porter, St. Lou's: first vice-president, Dr. Jos Esstman, of Indianapolis second vice-president, Dr. James Letcher, of Henderson, Ky.; third-vice-president, Dr. Chambers, of Charleston, Ill.; secretary, Dr. Borton, of Mitchel, Ind.; treasurer, Dr. F. W. Beard, of Vincennes, Ind.

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urer, Dr. F. W. Beard, of Viacennes, Ind.

For two or three months George Ames a nephew of the late Bishop Ames, and cierk of the senate committee on elections at Washington, has been stopping as the Grand hotel in Richmond. He was mentally unsound, and it was proposed to take stept to place him in the h-spital for the jusane, or in the Sanitarium at Cincinnati. While the landlord and a porter were in his room last evening, preparing him for the jurney, he dashed past them and sprang from a third-story window, slighting head first on the cobblestores in a paved aliev. Concussion of the brain followed, and the chances for his recovery are very doubtful. He is a brother of Mr. Winsor, state librarian, a nephew of Senator Booth of California, and a cousin of young Ames who died in a Baltimore asylum the other day.

day.

The Iniana state and northwestern branch annual meetings of the W. F. M. society of the M. E. church, will be held at Bioomington, October ? to 9, and at Evansville the 11 to the 14. Entertainment will be furnished to all. Delegates will be met at the depot at Bioomington and directed to their homes, and at Trialty M. E. church at Evansville, or may secure homes beforehand by writing to Mrs C. E. Scoville, 910 Third avenue, Evansville. The following railroad favors have been received: Peansylvania company, on all lines of the company; P. O. & St. Lend Vincennes roads; I. St. L. & C., and O. & M. round trip tickets four centaper mile one way. Send to Miss Anna Dunlop, 288 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, for orders for tickets as above, Louisville & New Albany road, and Evansville & Terre Haute, pay full fare, going and return at one cent per mile. J. M. & I. road and Vandalia will sell round trip tickets at one and one-fifth fare provided twenty are secured. Connections will be made on the Vincennes road at Gosport for B'oomington.

The San Francisco Press Agitating the Subject of Impure Baking Powders-The Evil in a Radical Form.

[From the San Francisco Daily Call.] The frightful and dangerous adultera-tions practiced by baking powder manu-factorers is exciting an increased and wide-spread slarm among consumers. The evil-has attained greater dimensions than the most extreme alarmist could have imag-

In a city like New York, a government chemist makes an analytical examination, and discloses the fact that the very large proportion of the powders sold there are made of alum. The action of alum on the human stomach is precisely the same as on the mouth; it draws and puckers it up, producing all sorts of unpleasant and dangerous disorders. In Germany, Eagland or France, any one found manufacturing or selling alum powders is subject to a heavy find and imprisonment, but in this state of California may be found hundreds of brands made of this poisonous chemical. Pure baking powders should be made of grape cream lartar, which costs from thirty to forty-five cents per pound. Many irresponsible and cents per pound. Many irresponsible and reckless manufacturers make this impor-tant domestic article from alum, which costs but three cents per pound. The Royal Baking Powder company of New York, a wealthy and honorable corporation, the largest consumers of grape cream tartar in the world, in their efforts to intro-

largest consumers of grape cream tartar in the world, in their efforts to introduce their goods on this market were confronted by an army of alum powders, which were sapping and undermining the health of this community. If the average citizen were told that his cit-repeated attack of dyspepsia, constipation, heart-burn, etc., arose from using an impure and poisonous baking powder, he would probably pass it by as an idle sensational assertion; yet such is the fact.

Did any of our lady readers, in her purchases of domestic supplies, ever notice that her grocer had nearly always a brand of powders put up under his own name?

If she had an analysis from a competent chemist, it would tell her that in nearly every case she was being offered poison in its most dangerous and subtle form; not poison that quickly kills—for the dose is not large enough—but poison that will slowly and surely undermine the health of her little ones. The question arises, why her little ones. The question arises, why do grocers have their powders put up undo grocers have their powders put up under their own name, instead of having
some well known, pure aud reliable brand
of powder? It is simply because their
profit is larger this way. Their powder is
made of alum, at one-tighth the cost of a
cream tartar powder, and they are enabled
to sell it in competition with an honest
article like the Royal Baking powder, and
make an enormous profit. Nearly all the
powders sold by the grocerymen of this
city, under their own name, are made by
prominent manufacturers here, and are
composed of alum, and the only safeguard
a housewife has is to buy an honest cream
tertar powder, made by some responsible
manufacturer.

A series of researches in San Francisco,
on the part of Professor Hanks, the state

on the part of Professor Hanks, the state chemist, shows that out of ten different private corner-grocery brands, selected at random, every one contained alum or other impurities, and eight were short weight, some of them thirty-five per cent. The rames of these powders are not here given, for it is scarcely believed that the grocers were aware of what they were buying and having put up under their own names, but the samples and reports are in the posses

sion of Mr. Hanks.

We make the suggestion to every reader of this paper to consider whether the pitiful saving arising from the purchase of a cheap baking powder compensates for the loss of health incarred. After the repeated warnings of science any mother who conwarnings of science, any mother who con-tinues the use of these poisonous com-pounds, does so with a fearful penalty hanging over her head. Go ask your family doctor if alum baking powders are danger-ous, and be guided by his advice. In the east, where this subject is excit-

ing great interest, Dr. Hall's Journal of Health says, in a recent issue: "Before committing ourselves, however, we made tests of a sufficient number of baking powders to satisfy ourselves that the substitution of alum for cream of tartar in their composition has not been over-

estimated, while a careful examination of the Royal Baking Powder confirms our be-lief that Dr. Most, the government chemist, when he singled out and commended this powder for its wholesomeness, did it whol-ly in the interest of the public. We do not beside to say that the Royal Raking not hesitate to say that the Royal Baking Powder people deserve the gratitude of the community whom they are endeavor-ing to protect."

### MARKET REPORT.

ndianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Review.

Dry goods dealers are well satisfied with the ne of trade and the general hightoned condition of the market. The week closing has aggreated more sales than any similar period this eason, and purchases have ranged over the entire stock of notions, dress goods, flannels, cotons, woolens, etc.

The sugar market is settling down again, and -16c is recorded by refiners who have a surplus with a slight easing off. Special attention is called to the change in package roasted coffees, the two leading brands quoted being %c apart the two leading brands quoted being %c apart in price. The roasters of the higher grade claim reasons of merit for the advance, but it is beyond the province of a market review to endors midvioual options or assertions, and buyers themselves can judge of the advisability of making so radical a divergence in coffees which have generally heretofore been comman in price. Green coffees are steadier, but without it estimulus required to make them interesting to speculators.

dress goods—% poplin lustre, 10e. cashmere, 11c. % beige, 13%c; alpaca lustre, 16%c; australia crepe, 18c; brocatela 18%c; 64 cashmere, A C, 30e
CANNED GOODS—Blackberries, new packing, 95c@\$1.00; Beans, string, \$1.10; Lima, standard, \$1.40; soaked, 90c. Blueberries, \$1.25. Cherries, red, 2 lbs., new packing, \$1.63@1.70. Lobsters, 11b., \$1.75@1.80; 2 lbs., \$3.00. Mackerel, 1 lb., \$1.56@1.80; 2 lbs., \$1.63@1.70. Lobsters, 11b., \$1.75@1.80; 2 lbs., \$3.00. Mackerel, 1 lb., \$1.56@1.80; 2 lbs., \$1.63@1.65; \$1 lbs., \$1.50@1.75; ple. \$1.50. Moderated, 2 lbs., \$1.15@1.65; \$1 lbs., \$1.10@2.15; \$2 lbs., \$1.50@1.75; ple. \$1 lbs., \$1.25@1.40; \$1 lbs., \$1.10@2.15; \$2 lbs., \$1.50@1.75; ple. \$1 lbs., \$1.25@1.40; \$1 lbs., \$1.20@2.20; Pine apple, Bahama, \$2.50; standard, 2 lbs., \$1.25%(2.00; second., \$1.40@1.60. Piums, damson, 2 lbs., \$1.10@1.20; Peas, marrowfat \$1.20; early small, \$1.40; soaked peas, 70@300. Raspberries, \$1.55@1.75. Salmon, lb., \$1.70@1 190. Tomatoes, \$1 lbs., \$1.50@1.75. Salmon, lb., \$1.50@1.75. Salmon, lb

of potash, \$8@42c: lard oil, \$6@1.0c; linseed oil, \$6.0c; linseed oil, \$6.0c; linseed oil, \$6.0c; linseed oil, \$6.0c; linseed oil, \$1.80@1.9c.

Hides, Tallow and thease—Green cowhides, 7c; heavy steens. \$200.0c; linseed oil, \$1.0c; linsee

o'ide of potash, \$1.50@1.90.

HIDES, TALLOW AND GREASE—Green cowhides, 7c; heavy steers, \$88%c; green calf, 100; green salted hides, 8%@8%c; green salted calf. 12@12%c-dryfinit bides, 130; dry sat hides, 10@10%c; damaged, grubby or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Pelts, 25@60c. Tallow-Prime, 7@7%c; No. 2, \$5%@6c. Grease—Brown, 4%@4%c; yellow, 5@5%c; white, 7@8.

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Leather—Oak sole held at \$9@44c; hemlook sole held at 25@36c; harness, 34@40c; skirting 39 @43; rough harness 27@50e; Pittsburg harness 27%41c; bridle, per dozon 60@72c; city kip 55c@1.00; French kip, \$5@1.25; city calf, akins, \$50@1.20; French calf skins, \$1.10@1.90.

Wool.—Tub-washed, 28@30c. Unwashed medium, 23@24c. Unwashed, 28@30c. Unwashed medium, 23@24c. Unwashed, coarse, and Cotswold, 18@20c. Cotted and burry, according to value. IRON—Bar iron, 25.003.00; wrought charcoaler, \$5.05; Walker's, \$5.25; muie shoes \$6.25; cut nails, \$4.25, rates for 10°s.

Faxteress—Frime, 45c per tb; mixed, 20@25c. Rags—\$1.85 per 100 lbs; scrap iron, 50@900.

Live Stock Market Indianafolis, September 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 20 nead; shipments, 120 head. Demand active for choice grades at 5c lower, common grades dull at much lower rates. We quote:

\$5 60 6 5 40 \$ 75 8 4 76 2 50 8 60 3 00 4 50 2 00 5 70 2 00 5 70 25 00 6 00 20 00 5 00 20 00 6 00 Veal calves. Milch cows Sheep—Receipts. 250 head; shipments, none The market is firm and unchanged. Good to prime clipped......

Grapes, Delawares, 11@12c; Concord, 5%c per lb. (Gelery, 50@60c. per dos. New honey 22@2c. Tomatoes. 50@75c per bushel. Apples, cooking, \$2.00@2.50 per barrel; table \$2.50@8.00. Pears. common \$1.50@2.00 per bu. Bartlett, \$8.50. @4.00. Peaches, \$1.00@1.25 for 3rds Water melona, \$7.00@10.00 per hundred. Cauzelopes. \$2.25@2.50 per bbl. Potatoes—Early rose, 47@56c, per out. Sweet potatoes, common red. \$2.00@2.50 per bbl. Phil. Jerseys, \$4.00. Baltimore, \$3.00 per barrel. Onions, \$2.00@2.50 % lbl. Cabbage, \$0.075c, per barrel. Cider \$7.00 per bbl. Otanberries, Cape Cid., \$1.75@4,00 per bbl. Otanberries, Cape Cid., \$1.75@4,00 per bbl. Miscellaneous Produce.

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Eggs, 20c; demand fair; #210g from store at 22: Candled eggs, 230. Sotter: creamer; 30,883; dairy, 25,627c; country choice. 188,20c; scelling from store at 22,625c, common, 10,812c; Poultry stronger; eggring, chickens, 11c per 1b; honger; eggring, chickens, 11c per 1b; honger; ep per 1b; corks, 5c; hen turkeys 10c; toms, 8,49;; geese. 5.00 per dosen; ducks, old, 88.00; young, \$2,25 ge 2.50 per dosen; Eggs, Butter and Poultry

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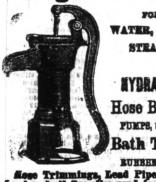
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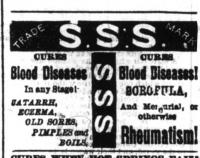
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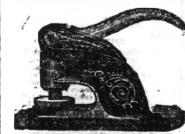
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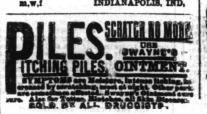
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### CITY NEWS.

Thermometer. ...... 63° | 1 p. m..... 69

John Carson was arrested this after soon on a sarge of larceny. The Vinton iron works have filed articles of in-orporation with the county recorder. About \$100 worth of clothing was stolen last night from Mr. Harris, 25 East Onio street. Rev. L. G Hay will preach at the North Pres-yterian church (colored) Sunday morning.

Abraham Lewis, charged with the theft of six bushels of wheat from Alonzo McClure, of Law-rence, has entered a plea of guilty in the crimi-Charles Groeschel and wife, who claim to have been deceived in an exchange of city property for lands near Florence, Chase county, Kansas, have brought suit against Jans Larson for \$5,000

Rev. C. C. Herriott will give the exposition of the Sunday-school lesson at the teachers' meet-ing in Y. M. C. A. chapel to-morrow at 12 o'clock. Subject: "The anointing at Bethany," Mark 14, 1-14.

The Encaustic Tile works, of this city, has een awarded the contract for tilling the lows atate captiol, and also the Minnesota state cavi-ol. These are the largest tile contracts ever let m this country.

in this country.

Michael Ward, who was refused beer, hurled bowlders through the saloon windows on New Jerse street, near Pearl, this afternoon, until arrested by Patrolman Barker. He resisted until coersed into subjection by the mace.

There were eleven plain drunks before the mayor to day. George Lamb and Fairfax Hunt were each fined \$25 and costs for flourishing convaled weapons. Dock Thornton, charged with assaulting his wife, Millile, was dismissed with a reprimand.

Louis 8. Mitchell, a young man from one of the out counties, was found upon the street last night stupendously drunk. He evinced such a courtie and repentant spirit this morning that the mayor released him conditional that he start for home within two hours.

Additional proceedings were filed this after-moon against Joseph Ehrlich and Mayer Lauer, making twelve reptevin suits, and three pro-ceedings supplementary to execution now pend-ing. A representative of Kaminer, Cohen & Prinz, of St. Louis, reports his firm made a ship-ment to Mr. Ehrlich only a few days before the failure.

Death of Lewis Munson,

Lewis Munson died last night at his residence, 286 North Alabsma street, from exhaution, consequent upon his extreme age. Two days sgo he fell, injuring his spine, and this may have contributed to his decease. Mr. Munson was the father of Charles, William and David Munson. He was born at Morristowa, N. J., in 1796, and in 1835 he settled in Vevay, his state. In 1836 he changed his residence to this city. His wife died before the war. The deceased was a member of the Tippecanoe club, and that association will meet to-morrow, at 1:30 p. m., at the mayor's office, to attend his innersh.

Yesterday's Immease Attendance-Features of the Show-Woman's Depart-

mest—Notes.

The attendance at the state fair yesterday was something enormous. The trains that came into the city were jammed. One train of five cars on the Wabash brought 780 people. The receipts at the fair grounds were in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This would indicate an attendance of nearly 35,000. The fair is therefore a financial success. The attendance this moraling was also large, notwithstanding the damp and disagrecable weather. The street car company has handled the crowd very well and the order preserved in the city and on the grounds has been excellent in all respects.

Among the displays that deserve special mention is the natural history exhibit of Fletcher M. Noe, of thic city. It embraces curious things in the geology, fora, insectivors, archaeology, ornithology, zoology and mineralogy of the state, and in addition he thows a numismatic collection of rare value. These collections attract general attention.

The department of drawing of the Indianapolis public schools is represented by specimens from each grade, and the display is creditable in every way, showing the great proficiency of Prof. Jesse Brown's pupils in free hand, ornamental and mechanical drawing. Near this display is that of the schools of Lawrence township in this county, of a similar nature, thouch not occurrence, and the pupils show much skill in drawing, and their work ladicates intelligent and carable instructors.

There are many interesting odds and end in the women's department among them the work of the Henry County Children's home, the little cose showing much eleverness with the ne-site. In this department, Samuels & Hage, of Rushville have an easy chair with the arms and of cox.

oues showing much eleverness with the needle. In this department, Samuels & Hagg. of Rushville have an easy chair with the arms and back made of oxhorns. The premiums in this department have all been awarded, and among those who have taken first prizes are Mollie Landers, Mrs. M. F. Shera, Annie Vogel, Mrs. H. R. Gillette, Mrs. Nancy Custer, Mrs. E. J. Marsee, Jessie Hughes, Rose Ferguson, Mrs. A. Sammons, Mrs. A. M. Robertson. Mrs. L. M. Vinnedge, Mrs. F. J. Tariton, Mrs. Mary J. Rovisov, Elith Heitkam, Mrs. Isaac Kahn, Mrs. Dr. Bobbs, Mrs. J. Maxwell, Mrs. A. B. Baeser, man, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Kate Walker, Mrs. A. M. Stratford, Mrs. E. F. Moore, Mrs. M. F. Owens, Mrs. Julia Minnick, Aftice McQuiddy, Mrs. E. M. Rittenhouse, Sadie Browet, Mrs. E. H. Woodbridge, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Rexford, Mrs. J. R. Cobb, Mrs. M. E. Yohn, Mrs. D. O. Crist, Lizzie Hubbard, Ellen Newman, Fannie Haven, Loma Elson, Mrs. A. M. Noe, Mrs. A. Taffe, Mrs. E. C. Buskirk and Miss Aggie Thompson—all of this city.

Notes.

Ezra Reed, of Hope, Ind., whose two year old Clydesdale stallion took first premium in the general purpose class for that age, said to a News reporter this morning that the introduction of Clydesdale and Norman blood into the state was becoming very general. Crossed with common mares horses for general and draft purposes of a very superior order are obtained, and the result will be a great improvement in stock He says the superior order are obtained, and the result will be a great improvement in stock. He says the difference in weight between a common stock colt and one with the Clydesdale or Norman cross will be about 400 pounds. He thinks the former are the best movers.

Hendricks county made the best fruit display. The races, yesterday, afternoon, were won by S. J. Sinclair's Radcliffe (running). T. J. Deedey's Charlie H. (free-for all), and H. P. Maxwell's Lady Egin (2:30 trot).

To-morrow will close the fair, and the work of removing will begin

The free coffee at the Levering stand has been a popular feature

THE EXHIBICS. If the fastidious or narrow minded now and then remark upon the amount of space surrendered to the mercantile displays, let suen consider what the fair would amount to with out them It is cur ous, on such a day as yesterday, to note the knots of people grouped around the various objects of interest, according to taste and calling. At all times duting the fair the leading mercantile displays have fairly divided the interest, with the races or the stock show. Yesterday aftermoon, at one time fears were entertained for the safety of the building at the point on the second floor where the crowd surged about the musical instrument display of Theo Pfsillin & Co. In the first place it is claimed that the number of instruments in this one exhibit exceeds that of all the others combined in this line at the fair, making an immense weight upon the floor. The particular episode that attracted the crowd at the time referred to was the testing of the powers of one of the Chickering grands, under the dett fingers of the gifted Ferd. de Anguera and Frof. Newlin, first playing in turn a friendly tilt against each other, and then to gether in a number of duets. For a delighful hour or more all within hearing were spell bound as the wooker tones peaded forth from that marvelous instrument, the Chickering Grand Kven the extraordinary performance of the players was lost sight of in surprise at the compass of the instrument whose notes, swelling and rolling seemed glited with some mysterious power to renew and prolong themse we's in sound waves, circling farther and farther out and above the throng. A triumph of significant in the gentlest wardle of the bell treble. It was an occasion long to be remembered—the whispered inquiry went round among those who could not see "What instrument is that?" and the swift answellenged to the right in the gentlest wardle of the bell treble. It was no ocasion long to be remembered—the whispered inquiry went round among those who could not see "What instrument is that?" and the swift answelling beha

from time to time and the most generous and unselfish aid to the public in his line on all occasions.

The STUDEBAKER WAGON.

A state fair without the Studebaker wagon would indeed, be like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. This display forms one exhibit about which one may write without stint, and not be suspected of an advertis ng puff. It is one in the description of which, the hard facts and figures read like fiction and leave no room for exaggeration. The establishment at South Bend is not only the leading manufacturing industry of the state, and the largest wagon manufacturing establishment in the United States, but by far the largest in the world, and their wagon is in demand in every civilized country on the globe. There is a sentiment in the breast of every American that responds to this idea of supremacy, that appreciates great achievements in whatever line Americans crowd the arena to see the fastest horse or whatever has outs ripped its fellows in the race for first hones. It is this same sentiment of interest and curiosity that throngs the space about the Studebaker exhibit at the fair. To see the wagon, the works of which where it is made occupy eighty acres of ground—a good sire farm—employing 1,100 skitued workmen, educated from faither to son through successive generations—that will turn out the ensuring year over 30,000 wagons—and of which over 50,00 are now in use in the United States a one. The artistic finish of the historic wagon now at the fair, made so by its world wide traves, is in keeping with their renown. Art itself has been laid under tribute in the exquisite ornamentation which see soff the work so that while the ruralist and the mechanic are charmed with the mechanism, the virtuose of the brush and the easel is entranced with the painting upon the surface.

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H. A. Hoffman walked of with the first premium on improved folding bed lounges and also another premium on the self-rising extension bolster lounges. This display has all through the fair attracted many admirers situated at the cast end of second floor. Mr. Hoffman's manufacturing establishment in the city is situated at Nos. 30 and 22 North East street, where he makes other specialties and novelties not shown at the fair.

REIMAS & BROTHERS

The florists so well known to the city for their enterprise, captured the premiums in their department, besides having the satisfaction of leasting the lovers of flowers with a diver ifed exhibit upen which no premium was asked. The taste of this firm in de sorating homes for either festive or funeral occasions needs no mention here. Their enterprise in furnissing their parrons with any design desired is everywhere acknowledged.

ALBERTSON & HOBBS.

The above named arm from Bridgeport, whose exhibit of fruit and ornamental trees furnished so much genuine pleasure, west of the main building, have, as was conceded beforehand, taken the prizes in their line, and besides, have extended their sequaintance widely over the state and throughout the city. Their gentiemanly bearing and urbane manners nave made for them many friends. They are scientific horticulturists and intima'ely conversant with the class of treet, both for fruit and ornament, that are best suited to this climate.

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manship specimens, executed with a stell pen. These specimens are genuine home productions, and are not the old stereotype plates usually exhibited. The Practical Business College has its quarters in the Vanue block, and is meeting with an extraordinary success.

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wind mill is certainly all that its name implies.
"Eclipse" is the right word in the right place. The
exhibit is being made in the implement field,
and not to see it means not to see more than
one half of the fair.

EICHARDS & BUTLER. RICHARDS & BUTLER.

Few exhibits, perhaps no other one is more familiar to the visitors of the present state fair than Richards & Butler, in the heavy machiner department, in fact one of their engines furnishes power for a hundred other machines. Their shes power for a hundred other machines. Their specialty of manu-acture consists of flour mill and wood worsing machinery. Their busy manufacturing hive is located at the corner of Georgia street and C. I. St. L. & C. railroad track. Few will comprehend the task laid upon such a cencern, driven already to the full by their orders, in dividing both working force and stock to make such an exhibit as they have made, and at the same time push matters at the factory if there were no state fair in progress. DOMESTIC SEWISC MACHINE.

This was one of the ideal exhibits of the fair—a model for other displays to copy after in the future, while their appointments were elaborately draped and adorned, every part showed the handiwork of the Dom stic. No lady whose glance dropped on this department, but was begulied into a longer halt than she knew by the charming spread. One could see four different kinds of wrk doing at the same time, to-vit; Braiding, binding, embroidering and sewing on lace. A center of attraction in this display was what is anown as their new high-arm machine—a beauty, both in construction and operation.

The Occidental hotel fed over 500 guests yesterday at the dinner hour.

S. N. Gold & Co., fruit and produce commis-ion merchants, will remove to 76 and 78 East Maryland street, on or about October lat Thanking our patrons for past favors we respect fully solicit a continuance of the same from them and the general public. tih S. N. GOLD & CO.

Indianapolis Grain Market

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The wheat market is steady with a decline on Med. only. No 2 red is offered at 9ic L. o. b. The demand for September is quite active dealers endeavoring to fill orders before the month is out. Corn is firm for lower grades, weak for No. 2 white. Offerings on 'change were light. Oats, higher. Total inspections 37 cars.

Wheat—The following are bids: Wheat, No. 2 red. 94c o. t.; Mediterrane in. 97c o. t. September, 94c o. t. Corn—No. 2 white 62c o. t.; high mixed, 61c o. t.; mixed, 61c o. t. Oats—No. 2 white. 35c o. t.; mixed, 51c o. t.; new No. 2 rye. 59c o. t.; mixed, 52½c o. t.; new No. 2 rye. 59c o. t.; Flour—Patent, \$5.90@6.0; fa roy, \$5.40@5.90; choice, \$4.90@5.15; family, \$4.50@4.75; treble extra, \$3.00@3.10; superfine, \$2.65@2.90; fine, \$2.25@2.40; foundry, \$2.00@2.25.

Hay, \$9.50 for prime timothy. Bran.\$12.51 o. t.; middlings, \$23.00. Hominy feed, \$20.00. Ship stuff \$13.00.

The Provision Market.

Meats are firm.

Jobbing prices—S. c. hams, 15%@15%0. s. c. shoulders, 12%0; breakfast bacon 170; bacom, clear sides, 16%0; battle lard, in tierces, 13%0; 'n half barrels, 14%0.

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Nov	.94	.93%	.94%	.94
Year	.93	.921/4	.931/8	.927
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Corn-Sept	.60	.59 %	.58%	.583
Oct	.601/4	.591/8	.59	.153
Nov	.59 1/2	.58%	.583/8	585
Year	.54	.53%	.593/8	.533
Jan	.50	.49%	.49%	.49>
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Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, September 29, 1:15 p. m.—Wheat, cash and September, \$1.04@1.04%; October, \$1.04%; November, \$1.05%@1.07; Dicember, \$1.07%@1.08%. Corn, cash and September, £6@67%c; October, £7@67%c; Nov. 67c. Oats, cash and September, £1.442c; October, £1.4641%c; November £2.4842%; December, 43%c. Bye, cash, 70c, Toleno, September 29.-Wheat, weaker; No.

tober, 41%,641%,c: November 42¼,642%; December, 43%,c. Rye, cash, 70c,

Tollido, Beptember 29.—Wheat, weaker; No. 2 cash, 95%,c; September, 95% bid: October, 95%,c. November, 97c; December, 985; year, 96%,c. Corn, steady; high mixed, 65%,c; No. 2 cash, or September, 65c: October, 62%;c: No. 2 cash or September, 65c: October, 62%;c: No. 2 cash, 33%,c bid; September, 35% casked; October, 33%,c: November, 32% bid; December, 32% cbid; year, 32% bid; December, 32% cbid; year, 32% cbid; September 29.—Flour, firmer and more active. Wheat, western, higher, closing strady; No. 2 winter red. spot, \$1.066,1.05%; September \$1.03% asked; October, \$1.03%, 90. 2 winter red. spot, \$1.066,1.05%; September, \$1.064,1.05%; December, \$1.064, 1.05%; January, \$1.07%,61.07%. Oorn, western, duli and steady; mixed, spot, 65%, 967c; October, 67c asked; November of 44%,65c; November or December old or new, 57%,953%; January, 55% old. Oats, quiet and steady; western white, 43%,44c; mixed, 41642c; Pennsylvania, 426,44c Mye, quiet at 70%,73c. Hay, quiet at \$15,061. Provisions, firm. Mess pork, \$23.25. Bulk meata, shoulders and clear rib sides packed, 11% 15% of 1

New York Money and Stock Market. 

NEW YORK, September 29 — Oottoe, quiet; rales 9,021 bales; upuands, 11%c; Orieaus, 118-16e; futures steady; September, 11 55; October, 11.37; November, 11.14; December, 11.14; January, 11.20; February, 11.30.

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